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AMERICANS REPULSE ATTACKS ON TAEGU

Bitter fighting raging on the Northern front MASSING TROOPS

Tokyo, September 7. Grimly fighting Allied troops pounded back both arms of a 50,000-

man Communist pincers reaching toward Taegu. At the same time, American forces in the South West met a new offensive by fresh Red troops thrusting toward Pusan. The Americans fell back initially, then restored their positions in a fiery counterattack.

Republican forces were pushing Eastward from Yongchon, the key highway point 18 miles from Tacgu. Elements of the 24th Division drove three and a half miles Northward of Kyongju, another main highway point.

The gains were slow and bloody against the heavily resisting enemy, the Eighth Army communique reported.

The Communists launched heavy attack shortly before midnight tonight against the South Korean Capital Division seven to eigh. imiles North of Kyongju.

. There were no immediate detalls on the progress of the battle beyond the fact that there was heavy, small arms fire across the paddy fields and rugged mountains on both sides of the dry river bed three miles South of

Angang-nl. The American and South Korean forces in the area had been expeeting an enemy drive down this |valley as soon as the North Korenns could re-group following their successful attack last weekend which chased the ROK Capftil Division out of the Kigye-

Angang-ni area. Units of the First Cavalry Division defending the approaches to Taegu. West of the Taejon. highway, completed a new withdrawal earlier tonight to shorten the United Nations front against the longest sustained Red offensive on this important communications centre.

In this withdrawal, which reguired the First Cavalry to fight through North Koreans behind them, the Americans set up a new | pounding toward Taegu from the line West of the Taegu-Tabudong East and two have been identified road and behind their old post- in the drive down the smooth valley is pretty good for tanks. tions along the Naktong River. The new withdrawnl put the North Koreans about seven miles ing fresh strength opposite the North of Tuegu. It left Waegwan gash they have cut in Allied lines to the enemy.

Marines gain

Allied aircraft back in action hit | to the North, 41 Red tanks, destroying 19 of them; as the Communists recklessly threw fresh resources toward the front, particularly in the flaming Eastern sector.

reported the Allies started to roll the Communist breakthrough force that crashed South ing attacks from Allied aircraft Korean lines and posed a sharp and warships offshore. new threat to Taegu from the

The Eighth Army reported that elements of the 25th Division gave some ground in the South West at the outset of a dawn assault that followed the most intensive three-hour artillery bombardment this veteran unit has received. A mid-day counter-attack restored the positions, the communique

Northward of here. American Marines and Becond Division infantrymen ground out fresh gains in their offensive intend. ed to drive the remnants of purhaps four Red divisions to

trupleal depression is centred about 100 miles EW, of the Paracels. It is moving developed into a typhoon, and is almost SWincross Japan to the Eastern Sea.

moderating. Fair after morning showers.

Maximums 85.5 deg. Pab. Minimum; 177.8 der. Pab. Sunshine: 7.7 hours.

Battifallt (18.8 mm.=0.55 in. Total sines Jan 7 1-1897.5 mm. = 61.00 / fnw. : 22 against an average of 1768.5 mm.m but was being contained by the

*** Tokyo expects bloody battle

General MacArthur's HQ in Tokyz, Scotomber 7.

The desperate Communist efforts to wipe out the United Nations bridgehead in Korea · were expected today to develop into a bitter and bloody battle all along the front in the next few days.

American Headquarters officers here are, as usual, optimistic. But a spokesman admitted frankly that the North Koreans could be expected to make the maximum possible effort within the unortest possible time to exploit their gains.

In other words, the Communists could be expected to throw in everything to teat open the already existing cracks in the United Nations' 120 mile long defence line .--Reuter.

the Naktong River West of Yongsan. The Americans consolidated positions on dominat-

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ing helghts. Three Communist divisions are Kumhwa highway toward Taegu. The Reds were reported mass-

South West of fallen Pohang. that lines of vehicles and men zene throug. key mountain passes

intelligence officers said that two sion and units of the American truck columns, each miles long, Second Division. were moving Southward along Another Communist force miles Northward, both plunging Press and United Press. ahead without caution into slash-

both men and supplies, he said. whether the heavy bag reported part of this fighting force or hit other tanks concentrations.

munists tried to make a new.

to whter the coast of Indo-China this yards South of the Angang-ni- to be the largest North Korean

There was a slight enemy penetration of the left flank of the ROK Third Division holding the Hyongsan River line South of Pohang. In the confusion of switching front line units, the South Koreans in this area fell back up to 2,000 yards. A Communist. force estimated at. 200 cane out of the mountains about

Copital Division. This is primarily a word picture to give renders an idea of what donts hospitality-collec, with a is happening here. Action in the North East section takes place in A long valley which leads all the . Among the correspondenta was way down to Pusan. The enemy a Member of Parliament Mr.

valley. Kyongju, in the enemy's way, is a key city. It is not threatened at the moment. Both American and South Korean troops guard this passage to

Usual tactics

The thing that makes fighting so difficult for the United Nations are using their infiltration tactics so well. They go up the mountains and along the ridges. In The make local attacks with the cle-Angang-ni and Kyongju. They comouflaged themselves well as they moved along the mountains.

The biggest concentration of the enemy is just West Angang -- nl. Reports that they have excarts moving up mean they will be able to get up over could not take them.

gang-ni the enemy could strike fied. The note said the plane was which meets on September 19. East or strike South down the on a training mission. valley. The Americans generally 2. Nationalist China's delegate, the meeting that "the sense of are to the South while the South T. F. Tsiang, charged that two resolution is by no means dead. Koreans are to the North and Chinese Communist divisions are That is the thing about the Unit-East. There is no telling what the fighting with the North Koreans. ed Nations; it can run in spite enemy will do but he is not piling up for fun. The road down the was 9-1, with Yugoslavia abstain- ed."

The Red force which infiltrated the mountain area four or five miles North East of Kyongiu, believed earlier to comprise about 200 Reds, is now believed to be Price reported from the field much larger. It is in a position, If not stopped, to cut the narrow were moving toward the battle | mountain road which is the only land escape route South from Pohang airstrip, now being de-One of General MacArthur's fended by the ROK Third Divi-

the East coast. One was 12 miles | centred about three miles North AP Correspondent Ben Price above Pohang and the second 40 West of Kyongju. - Associated

forces is that the North Koreans small groups they are able to ment of surprise. They continued infiltrations along the ridges on both sides of the valley between

Soviet Russians veto U.S. resolution

enemy snipers in a village near the front line in Korea,-(AP photo).

Members of a U.S. rifle, squad, armed with Automatic weapons, search cautiously for

U.S. move to have a commis-

sion appointed to investigate

Chinese Communist charges

that a U.S. plane bombed Man-

...The Council play has before it

a Soviet proposal calling upon

the U.S. to stop what Russia

called inhuman and barbarous

Mr. Austin sald that the Korean

He told correspondents after

Mr. Austin did not say speci-

Mr. Austin said the United

States is not planning at present

a-resolution covering the Russian

plane incident .-- Associated Press

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Juleumpur, Punjab,

Master Tara Singh, leader of

him were said to have stemmed

from a speech he made at Lud-

September 7.

churian territory.

bombing in Korea.

Lake Success, September 6. Russia today vetoed the United States proposal calling upon all countries to refrain from aiding the North Koreans and to use their influence to prevent the war in Korea from

spreading. action took place in the United Nations Security Council after five weeks of bitter wrangling over the issue.

The veto was Russia's 44th. , It does not affect in any way previous UN decisions to stop the Korean Communists by force. The Council earlier witnessed

these developments. 1. The Assistant Secretary-General, Konstantin Zinchenko, at Russian delegate Jacob Malik's request, read a note acknowledgthe mountain trails where trucks and that a Soviet bomber had been shot down off Koren and charg- aggression question was certain to From positions West of An- ing that the action was unjusti- come up in the General Assembly,

The vote on the U.S. resolution of vetoes. It cannot be paralys-

-The-Council-rejected-s-Soviet| fically-what-form.of._action_the resolution cailing for the with- Assembly would be asked to take. drawni of all UN forces from

Only Russia voted for; Egyp and Yugoslavia abstained. The Council adjourned at 10.30 p.m. until Friday.

Peking charges

At the suggestion of Warren Aurtin, United States delegate, the powerful Sikh sect Shromani the Council decided to meet twice Akal Bal, was arrested here on Friday to speed its work. Observers thought the mor-

ning mosting likely to be dovoted to consideration of the hiana, Punjab,-Reuter.

Nationalists to establish air lines

Talpeh, September 7: The Nationalist Government was reported here today to have agreed on the establishment of Chinese commercial airlines based on

One application, from the "Fu Shing Aviation Corporation," was reported to have already been lodged with the Nationalist Government. The corporation is believed to be planning airling services to Macao, Korea and Japan.

The English-language nowspaper, "China News," said today that the Executive Yuan has already approved a scheme for private aviation companies, provisionally restricted to one year's pro-

No company would be allowed more than five planes.

The only commercial airline_at present based on Formosa is the Civil Air Transport. Incorporated, headed by the former "Fly-'Tigers" Commander, General Claire Chennault .--Router.

**** COMMANDOS GOING TO KOREA

The third group of Royal carly today. The charges against Marine Commando personnel who are on their way to the Korean front via Japan, arrivel from the United Kingdom by a Interests, the Foreign Minister, Press. specially chartered British Overseas Airways aircraft yesterday

> The group consisted of 40 men who were civilian clothes and

> were unarmed. The group is expected to pro-

> cced to Japan today. Associated Press says that 140 Marine Commandos landed, in

Singapore from the troopship Devonshire yesterday and immediately went to Changi Alrfield to be flown to Korea.

RAF SUNDERLANDS FOR KOREA

Tokyo, September 7. General MacArthur's Headquarters announced today that another squadron of RAF Koreans fired at them and they Sunderland four-engined flyingboats is due from Britain later this enouth.

One squadron of Sunderlands is already here, and is on patrol duty.-United, Press.

Bergeant's Escape. Story

WASHINGTON OVER FORMOSA

Washington, September 7. Communist China has indicated that it wants to settle the Formosa problem peaceably, reliable informants disclosed today.

This encouraging report has eased the tension in official quarters here over the possibility of an early Red attack against the Nationalistheld island now guarded by the United States Seventh Fleet.

It is considered here as a setback, at least temporary, for Moscow's manobuves to expand the Korean war to Eormogn. Officials said, however, that the possibility of are indications that Mr. Yeh will Soviet success still remains a Officials saw no hope of reaching any early agreement on Formosa.

The Chinese Communists claim the island as their rightful pro- Mao Tso-tung's Government at porty and are expected to insist Peking is a puppet regime: (2) that they be allowed to occupy the Nationalist Government at

willingness to reach a peaceful charges are too absurd to merit settlement was relayed here by an consideration and were made Allied power, presumably India, which has liaison with the Chi- propaganda device.—United Press near Communist Government. The reported decision was belleved to be based on these rea-

1. An attack on Formosa would mean an attack on the United States which has posted the Seventh Fleet in the Straits of Formosa in an effort to ker. the Korean war from spreading. Retaliatory actions by the United States probably would include devastating air attacks on the Chinese mainland. 2. In falling to launch the in-

vasion earlier, it has allowed the United States to build up the naval forces, and co-ordinated plans have been developed by the Korean plane incident is re-American and Nationalist commands to repel Red attacks. 3. The Chinese Red regime in

devoting its primary attention to to confine the conflict with the internal organisation problems and is unwilling to risk any mills lie arena. tury action that could result in defeat or that would weaken its the American authorities are congrip on the mainland. Fyldence supporting a leas

threatening Chinese Communist past. attitude has been detected in Peking propagrada statements offorts to get signatures for the sored by Russin. / .

The United States is sure to another. fight any plan that would give the Chinese Communists outright can fly an intelligence, mission control of the strategically- over alient territory and get-backsituated island. One course of without being detected or caught. action being discussed would be to send a United Nations commission to Formosa with the diplomacy to handle 'complaints intention of holding a plebiscite and protests until they are ready to let the Formosan people decide for a showdown. on the future disposition of the island. This course, however. would meet fleree opposition from

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

Formosa. Officials said, how- subject has been discussed, there object to any despatch of a UN dangerous question mark. commission to Formosa to inventigate Red China's charges of an American invasion of the

The objection will probably be based on the ground that: (1) Taipeh is the only legal government of China; (3) the Red rurely as a Soylet-instigated end Associated Press.

looking for

Washington, September 7. Russia's handling of the garded by diplomats here as evidence that she still wants United States to the diploma-

This point in important because vinced that incidents of this kind will occur in the future as in the

Informed officials say such incidents frequently result from in recent progdenate. The tone the fact that planes do not follow has changed from the bristling the same rules of control as other be attacked to Communist means of travel or attack in war. Stockholm peace appeal apon- than not are obscure from the air, and one vessel may look like Commanders may feel aircraft

The usual reaction of governments to incidents is to rely upon

Then the incident may become "a shot heard round the world.". The Soviet Embassy today deivered Moscow's protest over the incident to the U.S. State Department, but the Department returned it almost immediately, Meanwhile, prepared for a indicating it was a matter for the strong fight in Nationalist China's | United ... Nations. -- Associated



At 0607 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the WEW at 10 to 15 knots and is expected availing. The Pacific depression has atationary about 800 miles NNW. of Angang-ni. Count. A ridge of high pressure extends

Today's Porecast :-Fresh E winds

Yesterday's Weather !-

S, a Readings | me 's 19 m.m. 4 p.m. Baro, of WALL

More tanks

The trucks could be carrying Two new Red tank brigades with a total of 84 armoured giants have been thrown into the battle zone. It is not known by pllots yesterday . cleaned out

Angangeni today gained the eus. high ground they lost during the night. They had lost between 500 and 1,000 yards from midnight until dawn when the Com-

break-through. Another South Korean unit on | The pocket had been reported their right flank 'also advanced slightly. They are at present | changing its position or attemptholding a line roughly 1,000 ing to attack. This was believed Pohang highway between 2,000 and 3,000 yards South East of

four miles North East of Kyongiu

First Cavalry Division, | heavily from the ridge

September 7. North Korean troops attacking Eastward from the Naktong River bridgehead 12 miles South West of Taegu today isolated a small British

British infantry

of the British defence line. The First Cavalry Division Earlier, the South Korean Cap- | report said the Communists were pital Division attacking all along not in large strength, and the the valley front South of situation was not believed seri-

infantry force on the left flank

Meanwhile the Division spokesman reported that a group of about 600 Reds was behind the British left flank along the ridges seven miles South West of Thegu. there the past four days without

Communist troops this morning began dropping 76 m.m. shells near one company area with disconcerting regularity.

As each exploded, troops dived fast to the earth but were up and back at work again a moment

Colour Sergeant Joseph O'Keele, of Army Married Quarters, Lydd, Kent, interrupted the digging of

Between explosions, veteran

put.-Associated Press and Is attempting to arive down this Tom Bridges, who had to descent

shells began exploding.

This company included recruits-Korean brothers of 16

Their father appealed to the company commander to allow them to live with the men so

First British casualties

Korean Warfront, September 7. Sergeant Thomas Murray, of Royston Main Gardens, Edinburgh, is the first British infantry casualty in Korea. He was wounded slightly

in the thigh on Tuesday Asked how long he would be out of action, the Argyll and Sutherland NCO sald, "I hope not for long, because we all want to get the Job finished."

when patrols came under Communist "fire from " high: ground bahind them. Tho patrols returned the fire. The attacking Communists were bolleved to be small gnoups which inflitrated through, the Allied lines and, lodged in the hills. Action la being taken to wine them

Four other Dritish soldiers

were wounded last night

when that they could perfect their

The brothers said that they wanted to help the United Nations army, and are now working in the cook-house.

Another British company Was this 'morning 'giving temporary refuge to reight. American soldiers who were cut off by guerillas two nights earlier and had lost contact with their unit.

One of these said that they mistook the guerillas for friendly Koreans and gave them food. As the G.I.'s walked away the

had to seek safety in the hills.

The Americans walked into the British lines this morning. Meanwhile, General MacArthur in an announcement today sald the British 27th Brigade yesterday received mortar, and artillery fire. During Wednesday

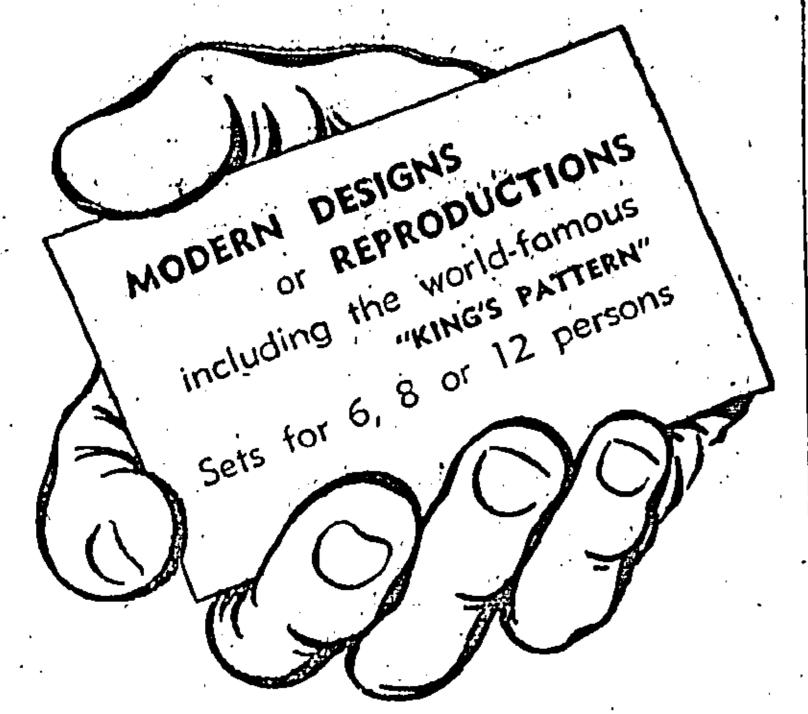
probing attacks. General / MacArthur's spokesmun said a certain number of enemy infiltrated behind the British lines in patrol actions. The Correspondent British received an air drop yes- Page 8 terday, but no report had been 6 800 al Welfare in HK received that any of the units Page 4. had been surrounded. The nir. Darcisy on Bridge drop could have been for other Page 6

and last 'night they repulsed

A British transport has arrived Page 7 with additional supply and main- ! Russian Protest to U. tenunce equipments The spokes- Page 12 man declined to give any estimate of British gesunities. This Page 14 would be appointed by the Bri- . Air and thip Mevemente tish War Dines - United Press | Page 14.

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history anaesthesia

A talk on anacsthesia was given by Dr. H. P. L. Ozorio before Kowloon Rotarians at their weekly Tuncheon at the Peninsula Hotel yesterdoy.

Speaking on the topic "A Short History of the Development of Anaesthesia", Dr. Ozorio, who was introduced by Mr. R. H. Johes, the President, said that the search for the relief of pain dated back to the beginning of time.

used in the Neolithic Age lay in

the fact that holes were often

found in ancient skulls. Some

skulls had as many an eight holes.

They were presumably made "to

let out the devil." It was incon-

ceivable, said the speaker. that

early man would submit to an

operation of this kind without

The nuclent Egyptians use

the barry of the poppy to pro-

duce insensibility. Onlum in wine

as an anaesthetic was mentioned

made from the seed kernel of

Ages, sponges containing opium

Use of ether

was first used in Spain. The use

method was recently revived,

dioxide were discovered. The ad-

ministering of hitrogen dioxide to

two mice by Priestley failed to

the search and re-discovered

ether. He found that other in-

haled by mice produced a lother-

Successful operation

during that period to work on

annesthesia was Henry Hill 'Hick-

man who became interested in

The last person in England

Continuing, Dr. Ozorio said

year nitrogen dioxide and carbon thorities to make the trip.

some form of anaesthetic.

were used.

said the speaker.

coveries.

we can surmise buch as the Egyptians. Greeke that the first anaesthetic was and Chinese. Dr. Ozorio said that administered in the Gardon of annesthesia in its true state was Eden when God put Adam in ant discovered until 1846, when a deep sleep and from his rib it was first successfully used by William Morton in America. created He a woman," said the guest speaker.

Giving a short account of the different forms of mnesthesia as practised by the ancient peoples.

Possession ammunition

Fong Siu, aged 41, watchman, was committed to stand in Homer odysseys. The Chinese at Bocca Tigris Forts in the death. trial by Mr. James Wicks at used an effervescent Kowloon yesterday on charge of possession of arms and ammunition.

Evidence against Fong was that on August 17, when confronted by n party of police, led by Detective Sub-Inspector Percy Lowe, at a village near Lyemun Pass. Fong took the police to the seafront wall where a Chinese sword and a revolver loaded with six was mentioned in 1646. rounds of ammunition were takenfrom a hole in the wall.

Armourer, said that the revolver, that it was capable of being fired on a scientific base and the next mission from the Canton authough it had not been fired for some time and had been in the water.

Two other defendants, Llu Kit secure any significance. Owing and Chung Mun, charged with to political reasons, Priestley Fong on a possession of army went to America and earned count at Kowloon City on August same as a chemist. 8, will be summarily tried today.

Inspector Lowe is in charge of continued the search where the prosecution's case. Mr. J. C. next Criminal Sessions.

THREE NEWSMEN KILLED

Tokyo, September 7. Eleven, including three corres- gie condition. pondents for the International News Service, were killed in the erash of a C-54 transport plane that exploded on take-off from a Southern Japan air base early today.

The three INS men were Frank | gas therapy. He experimented Emery, Charles Rosecrans and with animals giving them carbon Ken Inouye. They bourded the dloxide in glass jars, made them plune in Tokyo last hight and sleep and cut off their legs in a the manifest showed they had not | state of "suspended animation." disembarked.

were aboard the plane when it formed an operation for tumour vessels from Hong Kong since left Tokyo. There persons got off of the law by administering last November but was re-opened something horrible. Then at 10 before the fatal take-off.—Asso-

> was declared a great success. troduced chloroform and years later it was used success-Jully on Queen Victoria when she

gave birth. For the next 100 years since Morton re-discovered ' ether tremendous advances had been and the search is still going on, the speaker said. A vote of thanks to the speaker

Mr. and Ms. C. Wilkinson, theses, Wong See, F. Chan, and Lim It left Hong Kong for Manila yesterday by CPA.

Departures for Balgon yesterday by CPA 'Included 'Miss B. A Kim, Lien Phat and Kha Troung.

Mr. W. P. Montgomery, United Hong Konk, is due to arrive here by BOAC today and will resume duly. He has been nwny on a visit to the British Industries Fair and talks with trade organisations at home.

Arrivals from Manila by CPA vesterday included Professor A M. B. de Obregon, Messrs. L. J. Peralta, Tan Yok-sin and Cheng Evidence of unacathesia being Tao.

FATE OF

of the ss. Sing Hing, stated lust evening that their "Conton agents were still negotiating for the release of the vessel, detained since Sunday

powder Pearl River, The British coaster left the Reds. hemp, and during the Middle Colony on the first attempt by of the Hong Kong-Canton run. "The matter is not a serious one as it resulted from some sort of misunderstanding which In 1200 sweet vitriol, or other, I believe, will be smoothed out very soon by our Canton agents,". the official of the Company told of ice and snow as an anaesthetic the 'Chim Mail" yesterday. He added that the delay was probably due to the fact the garrison authorities at Bocca the first attempt to put anaesthesia which had earlier obtained per- on us.

The shipping service be-In 1800 Sir Humphrey Davies tween Hong Kong and Shek-Priestley had left off. He pro- ki, key port North of Macao, Stewart will represent Fong Slu duced pure nitrogen dioxide and was interrupted ingain recentwhen the latter is tried at the suggested its use as a surgical ly following the detention of anaesthetic but he gave up this the launch Lee Dah by Comwork and went on to other dis- munist authorities at Shekki, according to reports reaching - Then Michael Faraday took up here yesterday.

> alleged by the Communists to be all around us mad as hell. They Red nuthorities further alleged looked underneath. They were that arms used by the crew of shouting and cursing each other the vessel for self-defence against for letting us get away. possible piracy, had not been they moved away duly reported to the authorities; higher ground, and shortly after Negotiations between the owners that the third American—the one of the ship and the Communist who yelled at them first and who authorities for the release of the did not get away-started screamvessel so for have produced no ingla-

'Shekki was a thriving port in kill me, please kill me.' Meanwhile over in the America, South Kwangtung before the the search continued and in 1846 Communist forces took over the Reds would laugh and giggle. Four crew and 10 passengers William Morton successfully per- province. It has been closed to ether. The operation was, per- about two months ago after the formed without any pain and it buttle for Man Shan island had ended. Shippers who intended In England the next year, Sir to join the run between Hong James Simpson of Edinburgh in Kong and Shekki were said to six be adopting a wait-and-sec policy until the incident involving the Lee Dah has been clarified.

Administering the Government, made in the field of anacsthesia Mr. J. F. Nicoll, on behalf of the throughout the Colony tomorrow by the Society for the Protection of Children will be broadeast by Rodiffusion 10:15 p.m. Guests at the luncheon were today immediately following the Captoin Wilson, Major Hubert, BBC and local news. Chucng, Major Baker, J.D.E. of this worthy cause will be

Davis, G.M. Macwhinnie, S.H. broadcast in Chinese by Mr. Yau and Major H. Rouleston, T. N. Chau over Rediffusion's owners of Panamanlan-flagged Visiting Rotarian was George B. Silver Network at 8:15 p.m.



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Mak Sau, of 100 cattles of on-

at Tse Tin Village. On March 22,

Chan was alleged to have di-

tempted a robbery at an unnum-

bered hut at Po Tong Villege.

adopted son of his clansman.

Detective Sub-Inspector James

Nine months' hard labour

was the sentence meted out to

Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kow-

was alleged to have picked \$80

ing to board a bus at the corner

According to Inspector J. Oremi

\$50 to the payement and rand

months on the larceny count and

eix months for 'returning' from

banishment, the sentences to run

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HELD UP

Manilar September 7.

consecutively.

17-year-old Wong Wing

Hidden, of Fingshan, prosecuted.

husked rice from his stone house;

lin, aged 36, of Nga Tsin Wal

committed

With the 25th Division, Korea, September 6. Melia, Messis, J. D. Grant, In An American surgeant told today of how he escaped from the Korean Reds who used him as

a human shield. schaden trade Commissioner in He also told of hearing another GI scream for four hours-until he died of 'torture.

> Master Sergeant Clarence Jacobson and another soldier heard but did not see the of their companion. They were hidden under

The tortured man kept screaming "please kill me," Jacobson "Every time he screamed Reds would laugh and

The torture death was the attempted robbery, Chan Tscaftermath of a ghastly mistake. Three goldiers had gone to seek Village, was committed help after the Reds attacked v stand trial by Mr. F. group of Americans from the d'Alminda at Kowloon yester-Suddenly two columns of day. soldiers appeared—one column directly in front and one behind

man who was later tortured to Fat, 50-year-old farmer, in his for you. Do you know that in, The columns were Korean Castle Peak, on June 17.

Jacobson said "we gambled to have robbed another farmer a British ship to rench Canton they might not shoot us and after a prolonged interruption threw down our guns. A Communist officer came up, put two guards on the man who yelled, and one to watch the other two of us. He told the guntd to use us as a human shield while he scarched the village just below."

Human shield

Jacobson said "The guard had Tigris had not been notified of his burp gun hung around his Inspector G. J. Ferkins, Police that it was not until 1771 that the arrival of the Sing Hing, neck and held my .45 automatic

> "He used us as a body shield making us go into each of the houses and alleys where h thought Americans might be."

The guard did not understand English, so Jacobson told 'the other American he intended to attack the guard as soon as there was a chance.

"He looked away and I jumped on him, pinned him against the wall, and wrestled away my .45. Then we ran like hell and dived into a haystack.

Sweated it out

and loon yesterday on two counts' "We got on our backs resume the run between the two pulled the hay over us. We of largeny from the person and benefit of a few vested interests ports after the re-opening of the sweated it out for about three returning from banishment. route about two months ago, was | minutes and then the Reds came owned by 'Kuomintang officials: tore off the porches of houses and

of Shanghai and Cheungsha Streets on Tuesday afternoon. defendant, when enught by complainant, Suen Shing, dropped The rest of the money was "He kept screaming, 'Please .

the was taken into custody by two "Everytime he screamed "I do not know what they were doing to that boy but it was o'clock that night he must have died. The screams stopped. "They kept searching for us until morning. They left and went up to the hills.

"We had nothing to contour urink, Then God blessed us with rain. We stuck out our hands that was the second day and got a handful of water and drank it up."-Associated Press.

SHIPPING TALKS POSTPONED

stances, a the 's proposed i meeting A similar appeal for support yesterday between the Panaminian Minister to China, Mr. ateamers was postponed inde-

> The meeting was proposed by Mr. Guillen on Tuesday to dis-"the Nationalist allegation Panamanian-registered ticamers blockane of the 'Chinese' mainlend, Mr. Guillen earlier said that registration and past operation of Panamahian steam: ers would be checked and crosschecked to find evidence of any contravention of Panamentan Maritime regulations. An official of the Panamanian

Consultite-General There anded yesterday, that the Consulate had information that some of the 18 Panalounian lingged vessols had not legally, registered with the Panamaritan authorities, but mercly hoisted the Panamanlan flug to meilitate blockade running This could not bo tolorated that the Russian bomber

whip, on what is the control issue Soviet-controlled buse at Port of Congress policy, will set Arthur, Monchuria. bun Problems in Labour and

The Editor takes no tesponsible they for vicina expressed in latters by correspondents, and by no media necessarily agrees with

RED CHINA AND THE KREMLIN

Bir, - Your recent editorials have indicated that you are very familiar with things Chinese. L have, however, to make a comment on your leader of September "South Look and North

You presumed that unthorities

in South China nowadays can have their independent views and policies expressed when they are at variance with the Kremlin's. So you would like to have them resort, to regional diplomacy friendly towards Hong Kong. Defendant, who was said to the sooner you dispet such have been known to his victims | great, expectations and wishful we are," shouted the was alleged to have robbed Chan thinkings the better-it will be house at Sun Wai Tsai Village, 1928, when General Yeh Chienying started leading his troops for a Conton Commune uprising ha was told to do so only four hours hefore the Red revolt took place? General Yoh Chien-ying is now the Governor in Canten. Do you think he is more independent of Moscow's political commissars

> So my humble copinion is that In all the cases, Chan was al- it is uscless to make any appeal, leged to have produced firenring unless it, is made to Comrade when he was pursued and to have Stalm, who will just laugh at you. threatened his pursuers with it. Dean Acheson, Philip Jessup, and Owen Lattimore may believe All alleged victims identified that Mao Tre-tung, Chu Teh, and Chan in court. Chan Fat, who was Liu Shao-chi bre not Bolshevike robbed of clothing to the value of but agrarian reformers. Mescow \$45, told the Court that he knew and Peking certainly hope that defendant for more than 30 years the whole world will agree with and that he (defendant) is that the Department of State in Washingion. D. C., in the appearement of the Chinese People's Government. The English-speaking pedples will have to pay in blood of millions of their youth for such a policy if they do not like to ba enslaved by Comrade Stalln. To the Communists, ins. to the Nonis, Anglo-American democra-

cles are alcendent institutions and

their governments aggressors without and oppressors within. Their ruling classes are looked upon as families whose ancestors exploited the surplus value of the masses. In Colonies like Hong Kong, Red propaganda tries to show that it is ruled for the speculators, compradores of Euro-Wong, who returned from pean tulpans who "battened on banishment only 10 days ago, China's rescurees," and collaborators of the Japanese. On the from the pocket of a man wait- whole such propaganda remains convincing and stand unanswered. It is the ideology, not dialectical minterialism, thus has led almost one half of the world to Communism. and Communists to become families ready to die like early Christian martyrs for their beliefs. The sooner you forget found on his person when he somebody to do duty to you, the better it will be for you.

Faithfully yours,

RETURNED STUDENTS COMPLAINT

you ablde by the rules and regulations you are well treated.

The writer spent from 1901 to

1850 In Shanghai. On departura

ments abroad must have authoria sation of the national latelligence co-ordinating agency. The wouldseek, nuthorisation from the Bri-The director of the National

steel is strategic and such ship-

authorities to hold up the export or scrap metals to foreign coun-Philippines United Press.

DID THE JOB

Washington, September 7 .- : Thou Navy reestated down over the Yellow Sea was America are their only friends, destroyed by American carrier only then will the Chinese people. nghters. Only two fighters did have freedom and success in the the job and not 11 as Russia world.

itom; the carrier than were were permitted re-entry, but old secrepting. The shooting took American residents with 50 years videt chart of Rores and shout midway between Kores and shout

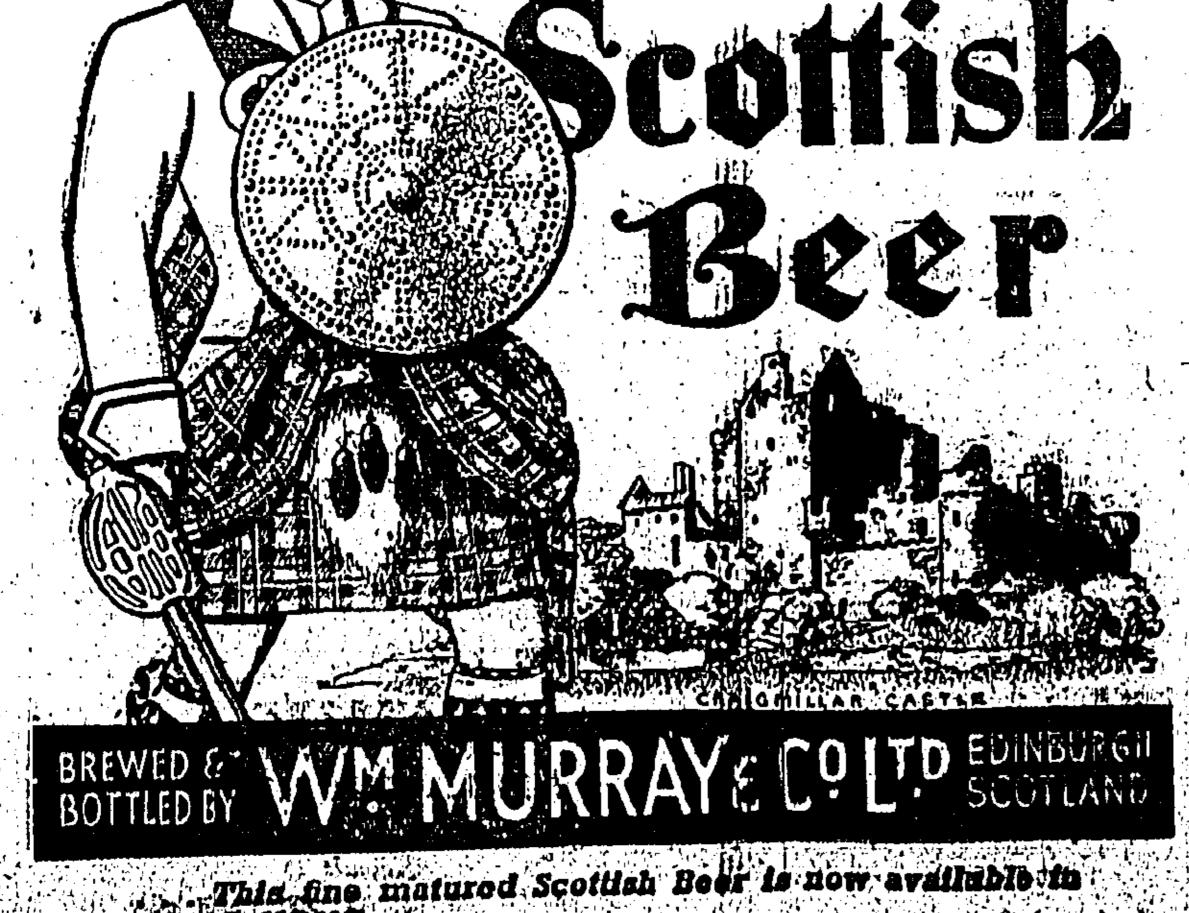
Government obsequition.

The New slat contradicted Copies of time resolution to and wage Russlan cining that three flevial Russlan for meding of the Congress here, re- Yellow, the prodest Only pro office of the Congress here, re- Yellow, the prodest Only pro office of the culvade with 3, limit bombes was mosted by the the Departed 227,000 sees here majority of courses planes members and littuatry.

Sir,-The Intest 'Peking broadeast surprised the writer, when he heard of the complaint the "returned 'students" made hadings the treatment received at Hong Acting in conformity with the Kong. I am an alien here now. recent Finance. Department prder on my way through, and have bouning the shipment of strategic had very excellent treatment materials from the Philippines to from the Immigration Authorities. Communist. China, ... Nationalist who are, I should say, very much China, Manchurla and Korea, the caster with allens than is the case Bureau of Customs rejected a in the U.S.A. and in New China. request by the Luzon Sievedor- Birleiness is the only way-to ing Company to send 1,100 handle those who are here on a nietric tons of scrap steel to Hong visit or, in transit, but so long as

in April, those who applied for exit permits, had to queue up be shipper was advised to from 4 a.m. till nearly 4 p.m. to file an application only, and after got an exit visa thrown at them over the counter. Now, after 49 Shipyard and Heavy Industries years spent in the International Company requested the Customs Sottlement of Shanghal, and havling an apartment and a close rehitlive living there I ventured to tries including the United States apply for a re-antry permit. An because they are needed for the excellent, gunrantor, and my projected steel I industry in the liamily, signed the application, but on August 21, 1950, cable advices received by me state that a reentry permit is rejected. No renson is offered; only I bolong to, a nation, which loves the Chinese race and has assisted and will. I am sure, assist them, if and when they 'nre not under pressure of pnother nation. The sooner they today wake up and realize the great countries of Great, Britain and

to be in the hands of a nation The fighters, FV Corsairs, in that scoke only trouble. A 19w tercepted the bomber 80 miles Norweglan and other nationals



TENANCY VERDICT QUASHED

The Appeal Court yesterday overruled a Tenancy Tribunal decision which held that if rent is made "payable in advance" it is so stipulated for rent that has not yet accrued.
Mr. Justice Gould, Benier Judge, accordingly remitted the case in question before him back to the Tenancy Tribunal for it to be tried anew on the basis of his ruling.

The appellant was Pun Wong Yin Yuk, of Room 411, York Building, Chater Road, the owner of 186 Nathan Road, first floor-the premises in dispute. Pun was represented by Mr. F. Zimmern, Mr. Y. H. Chan appeared for the tenant, Tong Tung-sang.

Before Mr. C. Q. Lim, Tennney Tribunal President, the appellant had claimed that the opponent was tenant of the premises at \$150 a month payable in ad-He claimed that rent was due in arrears for more thun 30 days,

Accordingly, Pun had brought on application for eviction under section 18 (c) of the Ordinance, in which he also asked for mesne

The defence put up by Tong was that he had tendered rent to the owner, but that this was not accepted. It was also contended that the rent was not payable in advance. Mr. Lim had held that if rent

is made "playable in advance," it is, so stipulated for rent which has not yet accrued. 15 (c) was against tenants whose rent' had accrued or was in arrears for more than 30 days. The Tribunal President said there was no arrears of rent in this case, and had dismissed the application.

CHEERO TIME IS BACK

The Rediffusion amateur show for, members of H. M. Forces throughout the Colony, which less been off the air during the summer months, will return to Rediffusion's Blue Network this evening at 9:30 p.m.

The programme originates in the social hall of the "Cheero Club" at Garden Road and dur-Ing its previous season on Rediflusion attracted many hundreds ! of Navy, Army and Air Force men each Friday night. Cash talk with an impromptu exprizes are provided by Rediffu- hibition of a shadow puppet sion for the men who perform show behind a white screen. most successfully, to be judged to the immense amusement of by the applause. The contestants the audience, are also given cartons of The little n

cigarettes. the broadcost show begin at 7 with sticks to control their movep.m. and during the evening the best available talent is lined is the screen when eleverly manipulined up for the broadcast show lated by Mr. Simon's two assisover Rediffusion at 9.80. The tants, Mr. Cyril Birch and Capprogramme is tain W.L. Ward. compered by a member of the Armed Forces and is produced Mr. Simon's place on his return by Priscilla Pote-Hunt, Redi- to London. ffusion's Assistant Programme Director.

LICENSING BOARD TO-MEET

Board will be held in the Coun- portant. It is almost invariably result the pastime is rapidly cli Chamber on November 9, at conventional, hackneyed, with no dying out. 2.30 p.m. to consider applications suspense or emotion, and in most for Publicans' Licences, Hotel cases known beforehand, with these ten-house puppet shows are is not self-supporting in food-Keepers' Adjunct Licences and usually a pleasant ending. Restaurant Adjunct Licences for the year 1950-51 under the Simon said it is how the actor Dutiable Commodities Ordinance, sings and moves, what costumes

Forms of application may be obtained at the Central Magis-

All applications must be forwarded to the Magistracy on or before September 16, and must has sung a piece in a manner that be accompanied by a deposit of please them. HK\$20 to cover the cost of advertising.

, Applicants for licences or for niceting.



an American Army nurse, Anne Steele, inspecting the knees of this Joyous Highlander at the disembarking frolks at Pusan.-(AP photo).

Shadow puppets

A talk on the shadow puppets of Szechuen was given by Mr. Harry Simon, BA, at the YWCA downtown centre, yesterday.

Mr. Simon, who is a lecturer in Modern Chinese, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, has just spent a year in Interest taken in welfare work-Chengtu studying Chinese drama of the Han Dynasty. He is now on his way back to Lon- \

The speaker illustrated bis in street corners and tea-houses.

The little pieces of flat ox-The preliminary contests for hides, cut to figures and objects, People spend hours daily sipping

Mr. Birch has come out to take

Mr. Simon said the modern Chinese drama is different from

he wears, and the music. When the audience breaks out into applause, it is not over any point in the story but when an actor has performed a delicate feat or

Popular shows

Puppet shows are very popular transfer thereof, and persons in China because they are cheap objecting to such applications, and there is no need for costumes, must appear in person at the said Mr. Simon. They are also very simple, and can be set up

Education Adviser arrives

Educational Adviser to the amination. Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrived yesterday from Singapore by British Oversens Airways for a threeweek stay.

Sir. Christopher was accompanied by Mr. T. R. Rowell. Director of Education.

Calling his trip a self-education tour. Sir. Christopher is touring British territories in South East mission is to see what kind of Malaya conference also discussed reasonable price. In a way he had education boys and girls here are problems of training more pri- to thank the Communists for this receiving.

pher will proceed to Borneo lowering the overall standard of pensive, and few people would whence he will return to Singa- primary schools. This ir neces- sell their collections. Ho has visited the West sary, Mr. Rowell explained, in Indies, East and West Africa and order to get more children into

Palestine. and expects to return to the UK education and the supply of Fresh fish average prices realised at by the beginning of December. Vernacular text books were also the Hong Kong Pinh Wholesale Market the conference of Directors of which was successful. Six Direc-Education of the Federation of ture, three from Borneo, one each Malays, Singapore, Sarawak, from Singapore, Malaya and Hong Ou North Borndow and Jiong Kong, took part in the confer- wi Mr. Roycell revealed to the Press chee at which he was the chairthes candidates for the Cambridge man.

Gallool Certificate examination Bir Christopher was also pre- de will be required to undergo an Bent at the conference and gave H.

Sir Christopher Cox, KCMG, necessary in sitting for the ex-

The new requirement, which will be enforced by 1952, required whole story is told on the screen dandidates taking part in the ex- by the shadows thrown on it, and amination to carn three creaits and simg by the actors who, kida two of a higher grade instead of the present requirement of five the accompaniment of a three or

requirement limits the minimum one performer-actor, to a cast of age qualified to sit for the ex. |20. amination to 17. This new re-

mature students. Mr. Rowell, said that the at what he thought to be a very mary school teachers. The con- piece of good luck, because From Hong Kong, Sir Christo- ference considered possibilities of hitherto they had been very ex-

primary schools. He last London on September 1 | Froblems of radio and visual Returning here after attending discussed during the conference Kennedy Town, yesterday, were

In Szechuen the ten-houses are very popular; they are the counterparts of the English public houses and coffee houses. However only ten is served, but citizens. customers may buy peanuts or biscults to take with their toa. their tea, sitting on long benches with a ledge in front on which to put their ten-cups, somewhat similar to the seats in a chapel.

In the evening, many of these tea-houses, in order to draw a larger clientele, put up a shadow puppet show which is always well patronised.

However, this pastime is Western drama really in music, frowned on by the new Com-In fact it would be more correct munist masters of the country, . to say it is opera rather than who consider they are a bad indrama. Music has always been a fluence, as they say people should part of the Chinese drama right always have work to do, instead from the beginning. The quality of idling away their time in tea-A meeting of the Licensing of the text or story is not im- houses and puppet shows. As a

Nevertheless, said Mr. Slmon, the most democratic institution What, then, is the appeal? Mr. in China, where rich and poor go tion of fish. "Our water pro- for and why no member of the for amusement and to which guests are invited as one in the West would invite friends to a theatrical show.

Originated in China

Shadow puppet shows are believed to have originated in China, because they are linked with Chinese folklore which say there is association between soul and shadow, as may be demonstrated in Chinese funeral rites. The most exquisite puppet shows are to be found in Tibet.

Folklore plays an important part in Chinese everyday life, as may be seen in the popularity of the story-tellers who invariably draw large crowds around them. Mr. Simon said he has seen this even in Hong Kong. These story tellers in Wanchai would hold their nudience spell-bound, not by their story, but by the way they tell it, as the story itself is

already known inside out. In a shadow pupper show, the themselves under the stage, to four piece orchestra. Such a show. He revealed that the new may have anywhere from just

'Mr. Simon bought' his set of gulation alms at getting more puppets from a curlo dealer in Chengtu after much bargaining

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HONG KONG'S NEED OF SOCIAL WELFARE

In order to study the need for social, welfare for such a place like Hong Kong it is necessary first of all to understand certain local peculiarities which materially affect welfare work Kenincers within the Colony, Social Welfare Officer J.T. Wakefield told the Y's Men's Club yes-

Wakefield was speaking on "The Need for Social Welfare" at the Hong Kong Hotel, where members of the Club met for the first time after their prolonged summer recess.

Among the peculiarities listed and put into it work and service by the speaker were the popula- which directly behefits them and tion of Hong Kong, its cosmo- in which they can have some politan character, its illiteracy, lasting pride, he added. its lack of "hometown" sentiments In most social services experience, buildings and technical

and its overcrowdedness. The Colony's urban areas are equipment are essential; add to some of the most crowded in the this the dire shortage of suitable world—there are 2,000 and more land and the problem of providpersons to the acre in such places. ing these services is made more (This figure may be compared difficult. with an average of less than 50 | Referring to the North Point to the acre for the City of Bir- Relief Camp, Mr. Wakefield demingham or with the figure of clared that recent reports that 500 to the gross acre which the the camp is to be closed due to Planning Expert Sir economy measures are erroneous. Patrick Abercromble considers "Let me make it clear that no should be the absolute maximum genuine case of hardship is being for the urban areas of Hong turned out, but on the other

Kong). complete illiteracy among Hong Rosary Hill, set up in 1942 by Kong's population is not at pre- the International Red Cross and sent known. In order to main- who are now able to support tain a successful social welfare themselves; are leaving. policy it is essential that this "In one case, a woman and the acknowledged vital demand with food, bedding, lodging, for academic education.

only a small portion of the po- while her husband was working pulation has been here for 10 or and living outside earning just more years and even those whose less than \$1,000 a month. families have been here for two | "At the time of this family's or three generations still main- centry into the camp this relief tain the closest link with their was justified, but only after family homes in other parts of lengthy inquiry, hindered as far China, regularly visiting their as possible not only by the family, "heung ha" from time to time. "In other words, though many it disclosed that this family was are Hong Kong residents their now able to fend for itself," the real ties and their first love is to their own native place," he added.

There has been a marked increase in recent years in the the eager co-operation of local residents with Government in its welfare work is to be seen in many ways.

Further encouragement is essential if this co-operation is to have lasting results and at the same time more efforts must be made to awaken in others that

Good work

The "kalfong" welfare orand clinical services, recreational facilities and also assist attacked plecement in Hong Kong and in the housing of refugees. asserted. and 'immigration of Chinese.

welfare work is that Hong Kong why the tax-paying community stuffs, with the possible excepblem is very difficult and as the community should evade a pracpopulation becomes more educat- tidal interest in that provision. ernment officer said.

efforts to develop into a reliable or mentally departed from mak- near Morrison Street. neighbour and a useful and in- ing any material contribution. formed fellow - citizen," Mr. Wakefield declared.

"It follows from this that all efficient social welfare work must contribute to the social stability of the Colony and to its resistance against internal troubles," he

Priority in social welfare responsibilities should be based on the following. Mr. Wakefield asscried: First, obligations are to those citizens of the United Kingdom or Colonies of any race whose permanent home is in Hong Kong; secondly, to all criminals are bred-the types other nationals whose permanent who, because they believe they home is Hong Kong; thirdly, to are deprived of normal social or long-term residents of Hong economic equality, proceed to get Kong, both British and foreign, their own back on society in who have lived or expect to live anti-social ways. for at least 15, years in the "Fourthly, the more members large part of the community.

Pay dividends

From a financial viewpoint speaker said. not directly revenue-producing to the Colony, but these activities pay good dividends in ... directly in helping to praduce

"Let us hope to see a greater proportion of the Colony's ex- Mrs. Thompson. First quality Average penditure in the future being Men: 1st. Set. Thomas; 2nd. devoted to increasing and im- C.P.O. McMob proving welfare work in out | Consolation: Mr. Howldson. midst, Mr. Wakefield remarked, Kneckout & Competition: 1st. Nevertheless, money spent on B/Bgt. Swindells and Bgt. any social work will not be used Thomas to the best effect or bring lesting Runners-up: Bdr. and Mrs. results unless many more resis Thomson. dente are encouraged to learn to The next whist drive will be

Night, 7.30 p.m. Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.

guese Traders in China" by Mr. T. T. Chang, Club Lusitano, 5.30 piana

Mary's Church bazaar, open-ing at 11 a.m. by Mr. J. M. Wong, Causeway Bay. Cheero Service Club, tombola,

tombola, 7.30 p.m. BUNDAY

Classical Concert, Toe H. 50,

tournament, 7 p.m. hand, some of the camp inmates gramaphone recital, 7 p.m. MONDAY

8.30 p.m. illiteracy is studied together with her two children were provided Formal opening of Un Long Public Middle School, by Mr. T. R. Rowell, 3 p.m. medical treatment, free school-

> TUEBDAY HK Rotary lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, NAAFI 'Club,' Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club,

EXHIBITION OF ITALIAN PAINTINGS

Ten per cent of the gross would be quite impracticable; proceeds of Mr. C. Ragusa's art sense of duty to their fellow this system can only be maintain exhibition and sale, now in ed in a country with a relatively progress at the Hotel Cecil, will stable population; without doubt go to the Stanley Boys' Camp, Hong Kong's population fluctuates Mrs. Violet Chan, the camp chairman, disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Ragusa's exhibition of 125 contemporary Italian paintings,

It is a rare exhibition, and Mr. Ragusa is a well-known ing in settling family troubles by other medges rMr. Wakefield Italian artist who is currently on a tour of the Far East. Before Constructive work in the "In the absence of adequate coming to Hong Kong last month, Colony will always be influenced provision by Government in its he visited Manila, Singapore and affected by civil disorders, budget to meet all such public Salgon. He will leave on Sepsettle down in Florence, where

EX-SOLDIER GAOLED

A former Nationalist soldier, Wong Leung, aged 30 was sentenced to four months by Mr. J Reynolds at Central yesterday for larceny of a Sheaffer's pen from Li Sau-ying on September 6. . Detective Police Constable 1016,

levant in considering housing and munity to help those of its com- Lam Chiu and a District watchman re-settlement schemes," the Gov- paratively "helpless members were patrolling Wing Lok Street who have contributed their share at about 10.30 a.m. on September "The object of all social wel- towards its welfare in the past- 6 and saw the defendant snatch fare activities is to enable and the homeless, aged or erippled the pen from a Chinese woman encourage every Hong Kong in the course of employment and who raised an alarm. They gave citizen with the help of his own those who have been physically chase and caught the defendant

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Cheero Services Club, Amateur Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m. Talk on "History of Early Portu-

Coming events

TOMORROW

Hine Dragons Services Club,

Maedonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. AFI Club, Kowloon, shooker The percentage of partial or who are an inheritance from Nine Dragons Services Club,

Whist drive, European YMCA, Mr. Wakefield declared that ing and many other amenities NAAFI Club, Kowloon, weekly service, Union Jack Club,

tombola, 7.30 p.m. but by the many employer, was

Social security in UK dancing class, 8 p.m. ----

Spolal accurity in Britain has been designed to eliminate as far as possible, the extreme undesirability of relying chiefly on charity or doles to support the destitutes, he continued. "But in Hong Kong, under

Social Welfare Officer stated.

present conditions, such a system more than any other territory, colony or country in the world, ganisations in the Colony, with the possible exception of formed some 12 months ago, Korea at the moment," he said. including nearly 30 of his own, are doing good work-provid- ; Thus the social diseases which will close tomorrow. ing among, other things free are caused by poverty and depart time education, medical stitution as well as the social disease of poverty itself, must be prices are reasonable.

famines, floods or other large- ussistance, it is essential that scale rocial and economic changes, more effective co-ordination '19 in the neighbouring province of necessary between all-voluntary Kwangtung and no welfare plans egencies and associations which ignore the constant emigration use public funds usually in the form of subsidies, for this work. Another problem affecting . There are four major reasons

cannot afford to escape financial responsibility for the uncareded greater are the demands for First, there is the acknowwater. This is particularly re- ledged moral debt of any com-

Pride in itself

"Secondly, no community car feel any prider in itself as a community and therefore much Interest in its own 'solf-prespriktion in the face of taxternal or thternal dangers, If e It leaves its physical misfits to beg, steal or the by the way-

"Thirdly, it is notorious that it is among those unfortunates who feel interior to their fellows that many of the more vicious

Colony, and, lastly, there are of a community who can be inthose temporary residents who duced to take some interest in do and will always constitute a the underdors the greater the cer-I tolinty that effective public and private action will be aroused to the necessity for preventive as well as remedial measures," the

The usual weekly whist drive a socially healthler and socially was held at the Nine Dragon more stable and more resistant Services Club on Tuesday. The | Women: '1st. Mrs. Padget; 2nd.



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North and South got the hast possible result from this deal of Table 1, where they were what might be called "own-contractminded" hecause of the vulnery ability. They did not want to nerable). get talked out of e game if there; What play must South make was one in the cards. So North to score 4-Spodes after West on his first turn showed his leads the diamond K?

rather weak, but sound spades since they had good enough tops WHEN deciding whether to go to be No Trump stoppers. That

vulnerability decides it. of North and South were ideally and doubled their opponents, the North-South score was only 300,

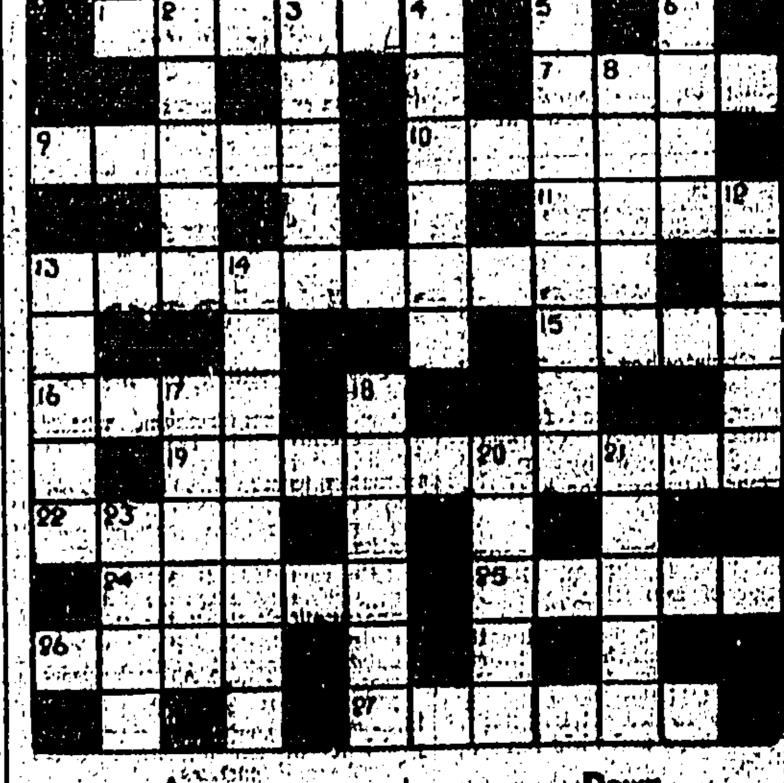
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CINEMA WORLD



MacDonald, Winters and Friend A new Sadie Thompson.

Shelley Winters tops in King's new film

Rating: 🛧 🛧

Shelley Winters is wonderfully entertaining as a belle of the South Pacific islands in "South Sea Sinner," now at the King's.

her own version of a Sadie warrant. Thompson role with a better-

For the record, the slory con- follower, Frank Lovejoy. cerns the attempts of a former

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Perhaps it is disappointing that than-liberal amount of comph, she hands over the object of her assisted by a wardrobe that must affections so docilely to a gracious have caused a good deal of cye- lady from his past (Helena Curbrow-raising within the Johnston ter), but she does, and sails away with a cay smile on her lips good egrace, and a dependable

rubber planter (Macdonald Carey)
to clear himself of a Japanese collaboration charge. Becoming in the goings-on, and Liberace, remanifically involved, lusty Shelley helps two-fisted Carey settle the score, but in doing so falls foul of the authorities and is to Chopin

Psychopathic patient turns murderer

presents Louis Hayward as an rents merge into a fine climax, author with a brilliant but warped mind which leads him down shadowy mental bypaths to murder. It is an enjoyable mystery thriller full of suspense.

Hayward's victim is a housemaid, pretty enough to attract his roving fancy, but dangerous when she resists his advances and threatens to expose him.

His crippled brother, ably portrayed by Lee Bowman, is inadvertently drawn into the crime by Hayward's wily machinations. charming Jane Wyatt.

events of his crime into a novel, "House by the River."

"House by the River," which | Jone realises that he is a muris now at the Lee Theatre, | derer. The turbulent undercurand when Hayward tries to destroy his wife and his brother, he is brought to retribution in a fitting denouement.

> Hayward, who is in his element as the devilish murderer, gives a fine performance, reminiscent of his portrayal in "Ladles in Retirement." Bowman and Miss Wyatt are excellent and Dorothy Patrick, Ann Shoemaker, Jody Gilbert, Peter Brocco, Howland Chamberlin and Sarah Padden fill out the able supporting cast.

Mel Dinelli, who has done the and evidence points the finger of screen play for "The Spiral guilt at him. Bowman finds Staircase" and "The Window," emancipation in his secret love scores once more with a strangely for Hayward's wife, played by intriguing scenario, while Fritz Lang, who will be remembered for his direction of "Street" and When she discovers that her "Woman in the Window," shows husband is weaving the fiendish his masterful hand again in



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A tightly-knit thriller is weaving its way on the Queen's and Alhambra screens beginning today. Its crisp title is "Crisis" and it stars Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer and a winsome newcomer who goes by the name of Paula Ray-

Although there are parts when the script follows the too obvious, "Crisis" produces enough shooting and suspense to keep lovers of intrigue happy. Of course, if you prefer Cary as a comedian, this film may not be your

surgeon, Dr. Eugene Ferguson reasons, the revolutionaries kid-(Cary Grant), and his wife, Helen nap Helen after she leaves, the (Paula Raymond), are vacationing city and send a message to the in a Latin-American country at a palace that she will be killed untime of revolutionary upheaval. less the tyrant dies.

As they try to leave the country. they are forcibly detained by into a merry chase until both the soldiers under the command of a doctor and his spouse are re-Colonel Adragon (Ramon Navar- united, and the dictator is left to ro) and are taken to the capital bite the dust.

At the presidential palace Ferguson learns that Raoul Farrago (Jose Ferrer), the hated dietator who rules over the poverty-ridden country with a despot's hand, is desperately ill with a brain tumor and wants Ferguson to operate on him, Although Sam Proctor (Leon Ames), representative of an American oil company, urges him to leave the country, Ferguson agrees to perform the operation on condition that his wife be given safe conduct back to the U.S. Ferguson is now contacted by Gonzales (Gilbert Roland), leader of the revolutionary forces, who tries to persuade him to let Farrago die "for the good of the people."

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Fortunio Bonanova,

San Francisco. In the meantime,

Rating: 🛨 🛨

When Hollywood decides to give religion a friendly pat on the back, the results are usually not too good. "Come To The Stable," now at the Roxy and Broadway, is nevertheless amusing film fare, mainly because of its original comedy Western comes to the Lee -ideas and the charming acting Theatre on Sunday. It is "Bad of its stars, Loretta Young and Men Of Tombstone" and stars Celeste Holm.

The film, which is at times nolds, and comes as a welcome warmly human, and then again relief after a crop of secondoverly sentimental, sees a pair of rate horse operas shown here French nuns (the Misses Young recently. and Holm) arrived in Bethlehem, New England, U.S.A., to build a the Badmen," by Jay Monaghan, children's hospital.

They lodge in a stable in which a gang of outlaws and hold-up Elsa Lanchester paints; they be- men led by Broderick Crawford. come friendly with the young They have lean days until Sulman next door (Hugh Marlowe), who composes dance music and office of a mining company, where lends them his jeep; and having he is recognised by an employee, selected an adjacent piece of land Miss Reynolds. However, she they go to New York and persuade its owner, a rugged gambler, to give it to them.

(His son turns out to have been killed on active service near the nuns' home town.) he operates with the gang in

All they have to do now is to staging a series of daring holdraise the money to buy a building. ups. They have three months to do it, and when the time is up they are still 500 dollars short—to the delight of the composer, who is now sick of having nuns all over the but their own lust and greed for

And then (Heaven works in destruction and the story to a mysterious ways) the maestro dis- dramatic climax. covers that I the melody of his latest hit song is only a smart arrangement of some Gregorian Williams, John Kellogg, Mary plain-song he heard while in Newton, Dennis Hoey, Morris France. And where did he hear Ankrum and Robert Barrat are it?. Drifting into his bivouac among the large east supporting from the chapel of these very the stars in "Bad Men of Tonibsame sisters. In the circum- stone." stances he can hardly do less than denate his next cheque from the royalties on his music, and DE GRUNWALD MAKES ull's well that ends well.

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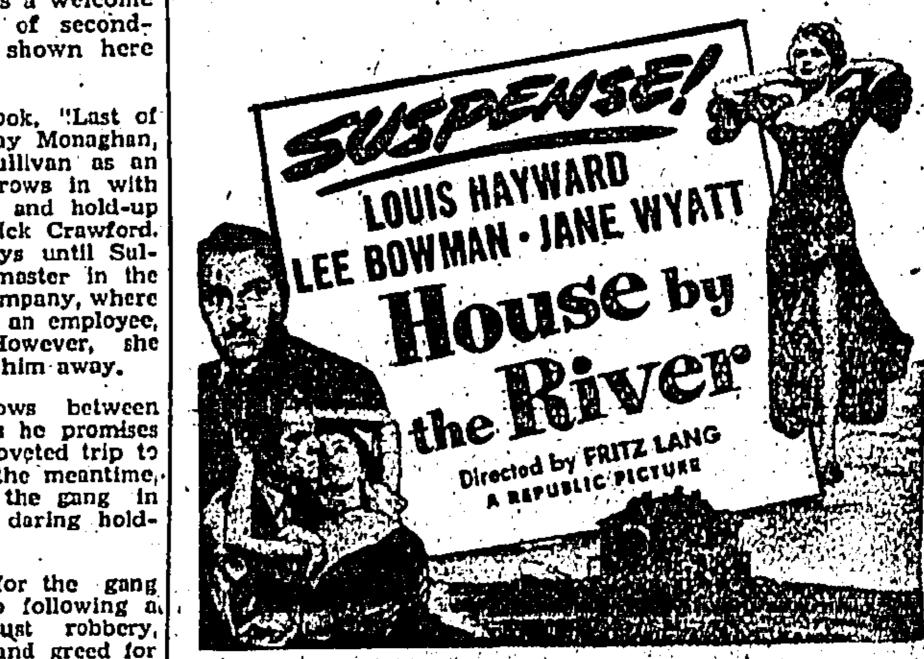
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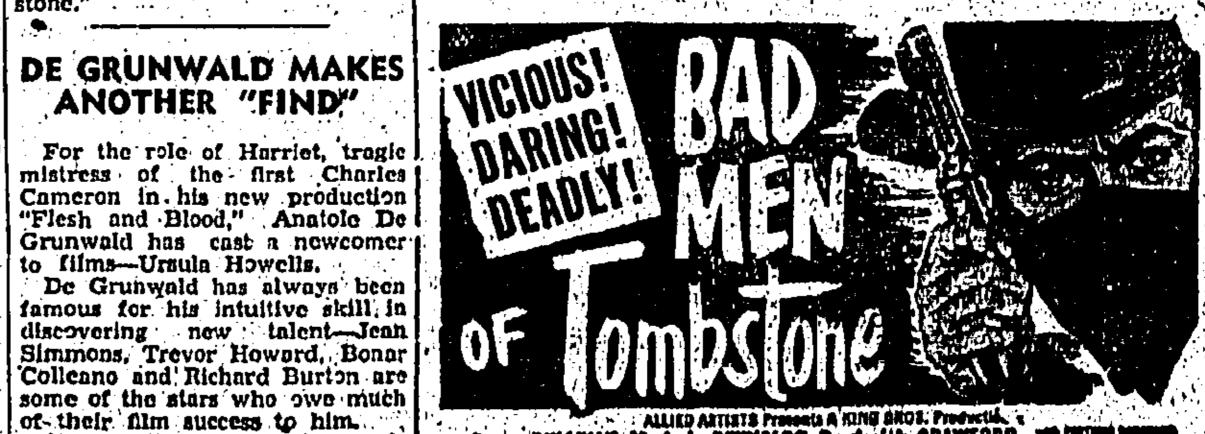


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THE VETO

Russia's action in imposing her veto on the resolution wardrobes—a task which he calling on all members of the admits caught him on fine points least 10 seconds. Nations to refrain from giving aid to the aggressors in Korea is much came responsible for the 4,000 more significant than the incident in the Yellow Sea. The depleted, half-forgotten Western exposure of the Russian at- Community whose importance has been all but over-looked at | M. Malik's attitude through- doorstep, it is possible to see the out his month's tenure of the vital importance of Shanghai as Presidency of the Council some sort of bridge, however uncould hardly have been more certain, between China, Commuhostile had he been a North another, sense, war and peace. Korean Communist instead of the official Soviet delegate. hind in Shanghai? But the veto clinches the matten There will be no co- and schools and country clubs and operation whatsoever from theatres, some now taken over the Kremlin in the fulfilment by the Communists, others in of the United Nations' resolution calling for the with- peated it will not add to the drawal of the aggressors.

complications of the Korean Nobody in his senses ever conflict. expected it anyway. This ad- It has, however, increased venture, which has brought the steadily mounting heat so much havor to the Korean and anger which began with people, would never have Mr. Malik's attitude and been launched without Rus- speeches in the meetings of sian orders-or at the very the Security Council last least Russian consent. If there month, when, through telewere ever any doubts about vision and broadcasts, the it, Mr. Malik shattered them. whole of the American people The Kremlin is using Korean were given an overdose cannonfodder for its own pur- that upside-down system poses. Those purposes had propaganda which is so exnothing to do with defence. tremely exasperating. Wes-This was sufficiently assured tern peoples are accustomed by the possession, through to argument and debate. It is the North Korean stooges, of the essence of the free way the Party, or the times? the whole of the area north of life. But the rules are manifesto is the work of Mr. mis to must have been hard to get peogression, which has plunged logic. The Kremlin has other middle class. Certainly this problems of the rubber jungles. Korea into disaster, was a rules. That is pretty well middle class. Certainly this problems of the rubber jungles. of the 38th Parallel. The ag- based on, reason, truth, and Herbert Morrison, and his supmilitant move primarily de- known, but it has rarely been it is so uninteresting that nosigned to influence events in demonstrated so publicly and body will talk about it, and very Japan.

As to the latest "incident," cess. any case asking for trouble British Trade Unions order- real experts. at a time like this. The ing the local bodies not to was doing, and to gather any a dilemma. The Russian deing the intelligence of the mit to the discipline demand- ferent languages morally as North Koreans. As Vice- ed and then, in practice, well as literally a considerable risk.

it was an isolated incident; in the background. But there puppois were a direct party discipline. and so long as it is not re- are insuperable difficulties to the dispute.

RED SHANGHAI By Gordon M'Kenzie

new taxes; but all of it making has happened. Sir Robert Urquhart is one of for a valuable point of contact. It has happened, he says, those. He has returned from a where Communists will . look in this extent:part of the world, where, in his vain for the bloated emplialists own words, "the heather is on and their satellite "riff-raff" which tion against foreign business as propaganda may create only such, and controls have applied nism has come to China to stay-He is back in England from when those who rend and listen equally to Chinese business, at least for the present. Shanghal. Not the rich and are also prevented from going to Foreigners have been given This certainly does not help flourishing trading community of look and sec.

mory, but the West's only commercial outpost behind the Iron Shanghal is one of the few the foreigners. Curtain: the small, shrinking interrogation mark in Asia that places, perhaps the only place, covers the answer to the urgent where Communists for them- movement and assembly in the question: Can Democracy and selves may go and look and sec. city, though foreigners may not is the country where the inevit-Communism, the East and the West, live and work together and believes we should salute the the country without permits. Shanghai community, which in-Sir Robert, who is now in cludes as well as its Scottish Britain reporting on these and backbone many people from other matters, is often, like Western Europe.

other Scots in the news, called He believes it the more besion it is best to go back a little there was a reasonable chance pay roll, In the life of this Forres man that the new Chinese Govern-

odds are longest and diplomacy serious difficulties because of the ideology. In point of fact this the new Government of China,

There has been no discrimina- way. equality in the law courts mid along the belief that the surge judgments have been given in that conquered the country will commercial and property cases be begged down now before It

There has been freedom of

Mao Tse-tung

they may be said to have failed. But they had a secondary purpose of remaining as a bridge between their own countries and and although their numbers are to now reduced from 4,500 to 1,200 they still hope to serve in this

Sir Robert says that Commu-

which have been satisfactory to has consolidated its gains.

Moral credit

It is sometimes said that China If only for this alone Sir Robert | travel into the hinterland or leave | able never happens. It has also Been said that it has a marked capacity for adapting and adopting the extraneous.

If it should be-and to our On the other hand where Bri- benefit—that Chinese civilisation tons have suffered seriously is finally emerges as the strongest that the authorities decided that of the many forces that are now have done what he has been think of China as lost or the no business would be allowed, at work within her boundaries. British community in Shanghai as without official permission, to it will nrean that the small And to get rid of that impres- one with no future. We felt close down in order to reduce its Western community in Shanghai can score up at least a moral As Sir Robert says, these busi- | credit: and that, typically enough, graduate of Aberdeen ment would not be out-and-out ness communities remain in as a by-product of the often des-Univerlity, to the time when he Communist and that it would Shanghai with the primary ob- pised but healthy commercial was Minister in Washington and countenance the continuation of ject of safeguarding their assets instincts which flourish with the charged by the Foreign Office Western enterprise with its own and furthering trade, and in that itinerant and diplomatic Scots.

COMMUNITY OF THE WEST COM

dollar is slumping in Red China. 'It's been doing that in Hong Kong for years.

Wile of Shanghal dye king rets alimony equal to US\$17,000 and two valuable properties. Yet some people insist you should never sue dye.

President Truman may give a fireside chat on the war situation. It's likely to be a five alarm

Incidentally. noticed that Mr. Truman really did tell it to the Marines, and they didn't like it one bit.

Hong Kong is a city lined with palms-all of them Itching.

Those Cyp-riots. In Cyprus some have a

psychosis' Which everyone "enosis."

For Greece they flame with wild desire And thus the fat is in the fire. Were Turkey not now kept in

Those birds would get it in the

You wouldn't think from the front page headlines that all the local English language papers get their Korean war news from basically the same sources. If you're a senior civil servant, for instance, you see nothing at first glance but "Americans advance," "North Koreans retreat," etc., in

· As they're probably raying in the topsoil in gardens, parks Brooklyn: Soitinly seems a lotta

While on the subject, Myrtle, solution that a careful examina- I would like to point out that . tion of all available evidence one spells it "Cretans," not

"U.S. almost sure to beat

I wish they wouldn't keep on Isn't it all disgusting? After rubbing in the obvious like this. General Chennault revives his plea that the Nationalists be

armed and asked to join in the Korean conflict. This can only be deprecated. Commanders of the U.N. troops

the historial What would be say of the account I gave him of our educated advice about pre-

"In building a house, avoid conspiracies, rebellions, using bricks and other loose

New Society" is not going to fighting in the jungle meant livwin an election. It will be ing in the jungle, and using the your natives to be the most control its leaders? Why does lucky if it is remembered at jungle as a friend and ally in- pernicious race of odious little it let a few scoundrels set the

> Curl up for 10 seconds and then start a new life! Survey the virtually complete destruction and then Blame it on the

LONDON LOOKED FORWARD were writing now, would he prices and profiteering. Blame to the visit of Mr. Spender, the have any reason to change his it on the institution of private What would he say about Blame it on anything but

SHOCK GULLIVER ____ tion around me, but apparently

I am advised, if I am in the matic secretaries through their open when an atomic bomb economic paces, but he set about | bursts overhead, to drop to cross-examining the wives about the ground and curl up, holding that position for at connection, suggesting as

> If I have any notion of what is happening I shall certainly do that, and I shall count 10 very.

very slowly. ing to the report which gives this presumably useful advice. there will be virtually complete! destruction within half a mile Light damage may extend to education.

areas eight miles away, and damage 50 miles away. Frenk is a grisly term in this the virtually complete destruc-

ooes that the other effects are inormal. Like utility

Indeed the information given above consists, it is claimed, of What I am wondering is calculations and educated guesses whether it will be worth while concerning the effects of a uncurling afterwards. Accord- "nominal" atomic bomb. Nominal, I take it, means something like

If a bomb of superior quality is employed the effects will be of the point immediately below multiplied correspondingly, Educated guesses! Much virtue in

If I do uncurl after the effects_ may produce prescribed 10 seconds I must waste no time worrying about

I proceed to complete it. Badly contaminated clothing and carpets, curtains and up-George Schwartz holstered furniture will have to be buried or burned in incinerators designed to prevent escape of radio-netive the approved style. That little job accomplished,

> and other places may have to discord in dis Crete. be removed or covered with at least a foot of fresh soil. I am proferred the sorry conlends to the conclusion that an "cretins."

stomic bomb burst has a negligible effect on the weather. Burn what's left of your home, and I hope it keeps fine Britain for Curtis Cup." ior you.

reading this obscene matter I feel like resigning from the human race and joining decent tribe of monkeys. Quote

There is an episode in Gulliver's Travels in which Gulliver describes the state of have enough trouble on their Europe to the King of the hands already. Brobdingnogians. "He was perfectly aston-

affairs during the last century, cautions? protesting it was only a heap murders, massacres, revolu- facings as far as possible. They

In 1942 British military in- suffered to crawl upon the face misery? you think Gulliver's sert warfare in North Africa. It Travels is a book for kiddies, read it again.

Jonathan Swift, who wrote moan it, was a savage ironist and shortage. this problems of the rubber jungles. Was supposed to take a debased view of human nature. If he system.



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Australian foreign minister, view?

After, a week he will go to the United States, and then come educated guesses of wholesale human stupidity and folly. back to London for discussions that the Soviet twin-engined illusioned Italian Communist ing positive programme at the on the Commonwealth economic

LONDON HAS BEEN TRYING

more restrul.

By "Windrush" LONDON SAYS: that it is tack in 1941. Were not the Mid- tions, banishments, the very will become dangerous missiles LUNDUN SAIS. Hat it is diesex in Hong Kong? The quite uninterested in the new Labour Party programme exploits in jungle; warfare be- ness, cruelty, rage, madness, be as small and as few and far manifesto, published last came proverbial. What has hap- hatred, envy, lust, malice and between as possible." month .- "Labour and the pened to their colonel, who was ambition could produce.

all when the next general stend of as an olien element?

Is it the fault of the pamphlet, terest was concentrated on de- of the earth." election is held. so brazenly as at Lake Suc- few people will know of its

Really, of course, the Party is The story told by the dis- too divided to put out an excit-

that the poviet twin-engined musioned main communist ing positive programme at the plan for South Asia.

| bomber was far out to sea in leader Ignazio Silone is the fault of the times. Defence People like new faces in polities within the receiptive hody. vicinity of the 38th famous. An executive body and foreign policy are pushing ties. The best ministers, if they Parallel on a mere "training- of the Comintern was dis- aside the domestic interests' on are with us too long, become flight." If it were, it was in cussing a resolution by the which the Labour Party are the rather boring. So Mr. Spender LONDON REMEMBERS that succeeded Dr. Evatt. His ideas obvious suspicion is that it support the Communist-led the two K-force regiments which of the functions of a chairman was on a mission to find out minority among them, on pain have left Hong Kong were the may be a little unconservative; was on a mission to min out minority among mem, on pain regiments which sustained the he was chairman of the Comwast the United Nations fleet of expulsion. That created first onrush of the Japanese at monwealth Sydney conference was doing and to gather any a dilemma. The Russian deto the Russian Far Eastern solution. The branches when the free democracies be sorry if Mr. Spender lets off Command and those direct- should declare that they sub- and the Kremlin speak dif- London Admiral Joy put it in mild should do exactly the con- By its veto the Kremlin has TO GET INTERESTED: in the

able height, and in conditions could be done by the Security specifically selected to ad- longer personne to finter to of fair visibility, it should Council to lay the basis for vance that principle and those tently as to a radio speaker. have spotted the warships an ultimate settlement of the solutions. The method has when you can see as well as long enough to have turned Korean problem, and in fact been successful in many areas hear a speaker, you find yourlong enough to have turned korean problem, and in their been successful never once back. However, as the De- for the settlement of many of trouble, but never once he says, more to what he looks mocratic Senator George said, others still, for the present, where the Russians or their like. This may not be very good

Admiral Joy put it in mild should do exactly the con- by its velouis factorial latest 24-person Channel swim. and simple terms, aircraft trary. The British delegate made it clearer than ever that But it feels that this should be whose actions might be coff- expostulated: "But that it will do nothing to co- the Channel swim to end all strued as hostile in or near would be a lie." The story operate with the United Na- Channel swims. There is somea combat area naturally run spread throughout Moscow, tions in carrying out resolu- thing Victorian about swimming spread throughout Moscow, tions in currying but the the Channel. It has been done and evoked the loudest and tions on which all but the too often. The present competi-The incident is all the more longest laughter ever heard Communist. States have tion was saved from complete provocative because of the there. For the sensitive agreed. It allows no com- tedium by the fact that an truculent protest sent in by Silone that laughter became promise among its own inner Egyptian won. This struck the the Soviet Government. It a symbol.

That is the sort of thing we word go any compromise with a symbol.

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That is the sort of thing we others. The free world, as is or Patagonians. tions Naval Forces, but it to do with Communist econo- its wont, spends most of its More and more Londoners are admits that its "training-flight mics or with Socialism, time looking for compromises, buying television sets. Why do carried it to within ten kilo- but a lot to do with elemen- suggesting them, and creating the best thing on television is metres." Assuming the tary morality. With reason commissions and such-like the cricket. But one reason why bomber was flying at reason- and sound argument much bodies whose members are television is more popular than

PROTESTS TO U.S. RUSSIA BOMBER INCIDENT

U.S. ENVOY REFUSES ACCEPT NOTE

Washington, September 6. The State Department today confirmed the refusal of the United States Ambassodor in Moscow, Mr. Alan Kirk, to accept the Russian note of protest in connection with the shooting down of a red-starred

spokesman:

Moscow, Admiral Alan G. Kirk, States Government to the "gravity was called today to the Soviet of the consequences that may fol-Ministry of Foreign Affairs by low" such action. the Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who read to him United States Ambassador, Mr. n note on the subject of the aero- Allen Kirk, had refused to accept Korea." plane incident which took place the note. The note said that the off Koren on September 4 and American action against the Sowhich was reported to the viet aircraft was "a crime" and Security Council on the following day by the deputy representative of the United States. States Government. Mr. Ernest A. Gross.

"Admiral Kirk made the folquestion to which you refer appertains to defensive action by United Nations forces operating in the Korean area in accordance Nations Security Council and l that it has, in fact, been brought to the attention of the Security Council for appropriate consideration.

" 'I am, therefore, not in ' a l question to be presented to the ing part of the frontier of the led Vietninh.
United Nations Security Coun- Port Arthur naval base and Donald D

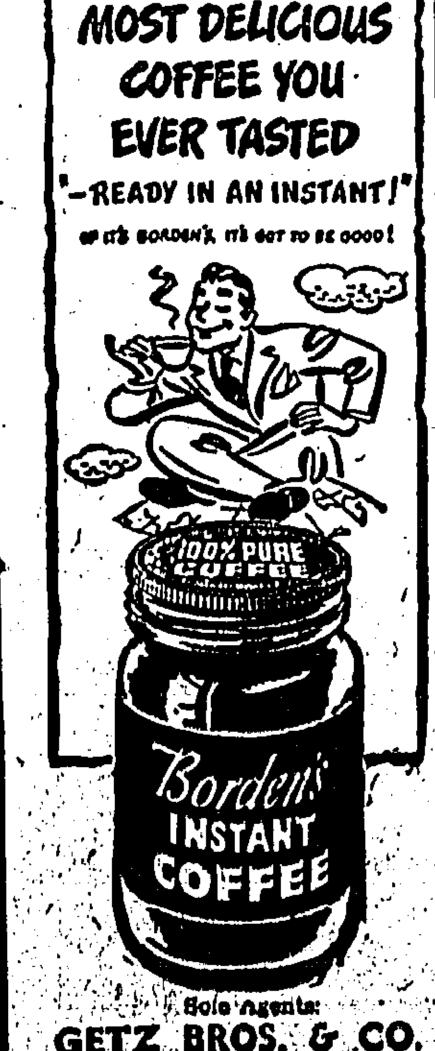
said that the Soviet Ambassador | grounds or pretext was attacked | in Washington, Mr. Alexander and fired on by 11 fighters of the forces will prevail against the would ask for a full discussion Panyushkin, might try to present United States military Air Force. Vietminh "which is part and by the Council of the incident. the Soviet note to the State Department here but that the note Soviet plane was brought down launched the brutal attack on ment that the incident was a would not be accepted.—Reuter.

PEKING VERSION OF "INCIDENT"

San Francisco, September 6. The Peking radio today said that the 30 Chinese students who were refused permission to land ...when_they_passed_through_Hong Kong on August 30 on their way to China from the United States. were given a "warm welcome" following their arrival in Canton.

At a reception given in their honour by the Kwangtung branch of the Communist Party on September 2, the students described "the humiliation they suffered at the hands of the Hong Kong nuthorities," the broadcast said.

ing contrast between the imperi- United Nations and allegedly had been handed over to the Indoalist world and China were recounted by the students," the brondenst said. "Imperialist countries are declining and heading students said, while China is a pleture of honesty, activity and proach it, being at a distance of



Lying version alleged put out by America GRAVE CONSEQUENCES POSSIBLE

London, September 6. Russia today protested to the United States that a Soviet aircraft flying off Korea had been attacked and shot down by 11 American fighters, Moscow Radio reported.

The protest note was handed to the American Ambassador in Moscow today. It stated that on September 4, at 12.44 p.m. Korean time, a twin-engined plane of the Soviet Air Force, "having neither bombing or torpedo armaments," was on a training flight from Port Arthur. The note said that the American Government had put out a "lying verson", pretending that the Soviet aircraft had flown over an American ship.

The following statement was issued by Mr. Michael McDer- jects the American version of this pretext, he refused to accept the State Department jects the American version of the state. the State Department the incident," the note stated. The Soviet Government also "The American Ambassador to drew the attention of the United

Moscow Radio said that that responsibility for all consequences rested with the United

The Russian note said that eye-witnesses of the attack on lowing statement in reply to Mr. the Russian plane were two other Vyshinsky, 'The information at Soviet planes "which were my disposal indicates that the making training flights with the plane shot down."

The Rossian note stated: "The Government of the USSR considers it necessary, on the with resolutions of the United basis of verified data, to make the following statement to the Government of the United States,

"Training Flight"

State Department officials later | shores of Korea, without any and fell burning into the sea eight | Korea.

> which were making training itself in Indo-China. flights together with the plane | The American Legation an-Seviet observation and com-Hai-Yun-Tao Island.

"To conceal this totally unjustified attack on a Soviet plane,

"In actual fact the Soviet plane not only did not fly over the American vessel but did not even apeconomic construction."—United more than 10 kilometres (about six miles) from it and was carrying out, as already pointed out above, a training flight.

Strong protest

fighters and was brought down as light of recent (world events a result of the attack on it with-

the crime committed by the West Germany,-Reuter. American Air Force.

"The Soviet Government lays on the United States Government nil the responsibility for the criminal action of the American military authorities which have besmirched themselves with this outrageous violation of generally recognised rules of international law, and insists on a strict investigation being made and the punishment of the persons responsible for the attack and also on compensation for the loss caused by the death of the crew-consisting of three pilots—and the destruction of the Soviet plane.

"The Soviet Government also considers it necessary to draw the attention of the United States Government to the serlous consequences which such action on the part of the American authorities may have."

"Groundless motive" Moscow Radio said that tho United States Ambassador: in Moscow, Mr. Allen Kirk, declared that the United States forces in the Pacific Ocean area were "subordinated to the United Nations" and that the matter "must be examined in the United Nations and not by the United States

The Radio said that the note was presented by the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky. who pointed out to Mr. Kirk the "complete groundlessness of such a motive since the incident on September 4 is in no way related to the military operations in

lies exclusively with the American military authorities, which are under the control of the Government of the United States," M. Vyshinsky added .-- Reuter.

Vietnam army gets equipment

Salgon, September 6. Twelve Victnamese Army "On September 4, at 12.44 battalions received their equipposition to accept on behalf of hours local time, a two-engined ment from the United States declared, "This matter has nothe United States Government plane of the USSR Air Force, today in a formal ceremony thing to do with the United Nathe communication of the Soviet having neither bombing or torpedo inaugurating the American tions." Government on this subject. It armaments, carrying out a train- Military Aid Programme for Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain), would appear to be appropriate ing flight from Port Arthur to the the Indo-Chinese Government the Council's President, ruled for any representations on this area of Hai-Yun-Tao Island, be- forces fighting the Communist. that the matter was on the

Donald R. Heath, American be discussed in due course. situated 140 kilometres from the Minister to Indo-China, expressed Mr. Warren. Austin informed that the Indo-Chinese Government time the American Government Press. "As a result of the attack, the parcel of the same conspiracy that

American programme of economic said: "We know this particular "Eye-witnesses of the attack assistance was progressing hand claim has been made in regard by American fighters on the in hand with the Military Aid to all United Nations actions in plane of the Soviet Air Force Programme. He declared: "The Korea, not beginning with June learn quickly if their ideological year. Tomorrow will be their were two other Soviet planes, United States seeks nothing for. 25 but away back in 1947."— war potertial is not to be con- 257th session.

which perished, and also the nouncement said that the equipment transferred was sufficient to munications service post on outfit 12 motorised battalions of the Vietnamese National Army. It included motor vehicles, communications equipment and arms. Mr. Heath is to go to Phompenh representatives of the United and Vientieve for similar ceremo-

States in the United Nations set nies in the Cambodian and Laotian in motion a false version to the capitals, where American military, effect that the Soviet plane al- equipment will be transferred. legedly flew over as screening Four shiplonds of American milivessel and set out with clearly tary aid have arrived so far in hostile intentions into the centre Saigon. Mr. Heath disclosed that "Vivid impressions of the exist- of a formation of planes of the over 80 per cent of this equipment opened fire on the American Chinese Government forces .- Associated Press.

ALLIED CALL TO GERMANY

Bonn, September 6. West German Government to re- calmest city in Europe. This was view its policy on the exports of because Berliners are accustomed strategic war materials to the to living under conditions of poli-"It opened no fire on American Soviet-controlled orbit in the Itleal stress. out cause by 11 American fighter pressed its concern over the many there will always be danger volume and nature of these ex- and efficient steps must be taken "The Soviet Government cate- | ports, an announcement said.

Mailek RAISED

Lake Success, September 6. Russia today claimed before "Since the Soviet plane was the Security Council that the shot down by American fighters, Soviet plane shot down in the responsibility for their actions | Korean waters on Monday was merely on a training flight. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, protested that the bomber was shot down "gratultously" by

> American fighters. Mr. Malik read to the Council the note from the Russian Government to the American Govtween the two Governments.

cide what it wished to do with next year." the matter.

agenda of the Council and would |

Referring to Mr. Malik's state- WARNING TO THE matter only between the United kilometres South of Hal-Yun-Tao Mr. Heath pointed out that the States and Russia, Mr. Austin Reuter and United Press.

Berlin, September 6. Ernst Reuter, the anti-Russian Lord Mayor of Berlin, today called on the West to send strong and well-equipped forces bly. to Germany immediately as the lirst step towards effective defence of Western Europe.

tion for the Russians."

Smilingly he added: "Despite The Allies today announced the international tension and the they had called on the Korean war, Berlin is perhaps the

However, he warned, as long as The High Commission has ex- the Russians are in Eastern Gersoon to make it clear to the Soviets gorically rejects the American The Allies indicated the need beyond doubt that any offensive version and protests strongly to for a tightening of controls on move on their part would be opthe United States Government at the border between East and posed by the United States .- United Press.



Third world war can be prevented, Mr. Bevin says

Southampton, September 6. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin said tonight that he believed another world war could be prevented with the close co-operation of the Atlantic Powers and other friendly

countries. Boarding the liner Queen Mary on his way to the United States to attend the United Nations Assembly, he declared:

"I believe that if all the countries which are in the Atlantic Pact, and which are friendly nations to our activities, band themselves together and organise themselves an aggressor will think twice before he starts any trouble. "With sound organisation, com-

plete understanding, merging our resources so far as we can, I believe we can prevent any third world war or any serious the Vietnamese Information disturbance in the world." Commenting on the meeting of Foreign Ministers, Mr. Bevin de- (National resistance) troops of clared: "It is really a serious Dr. Ho Chi-minh were now meeting and one of great moment being fed and trained by the to the future of mankind." Mr. Bevin said he would have bipartite talks with the United States and would deal with certain matters with Canada and the

United States. .There would also be tripartite talks with France and the United States, as well as the United Nation's work.

Delicate jobs

"There are fairly intricate and delicate jobs we have to deal with. We have to discuss velopment in Germany and to go into a lot of matters in connection with rearmament," he declared.

"We also have Far Eastern ernment though he claimed that problems," Mr. Bevin told jourthe matter should be settled be- nallsts. "We have to be very careful what we do. Our judg-The American delegate. Mr. ment has to be sound. We have Warren Austin, said that it was not only to determine what for the Security Council to de- going to happen tomorrow or In Paris, the French Foreign

Mr. Malik, asking for com- Minister, Robert Schuman, said pensation from the United States, he was convinced no nation now wants war. M. Schuman favoured the ceiling of German steel produc-

tion to enable West Germany to contribute to the North Atlantic rearmament drive: However, he warned that France was still opposed to the

formation of a West German army or production of arms in confidence in a presentation talk the 11-nation group that in due Germany.—Reuter and United

DEMOCRACIES Caux-sur-Montreux

September 6. to a moral rearmament military deputy, M. George Zarubin, conference here declared.

will be held from September 8 to written agreements. September 18 as part of the It is feared that the deputies moral rearmament world assem- will again limit themselves to

stated in the conference invitation that ideological preparedness is tomorrow's meeting are: Mr. Ivor the one sure means of national Mallet, of Britain, who will be in Herr Reuter said in an interview strength, moral, military and the chair; M. Marcel Berthelot. that Germany's present condition economic and that moral rear- of France, who has just been apmade it impossible for her to mament offers the superior armapointed French Ambassador to withstand an attack from the East. ment of an ideology without Afghanistan; Mr. Sam Reber of He said: "The military vacuum which armies are out-fought and the United States; and M. George in Europe is too much of a tempta- statesmen are out-thought.—Reu- Zarubin, the Soviet Ambassador

CHINESE AID TO VIETMINH

New Delhi, September 6. Nguyen-du-Thanh, head of Mission to India, said here today that 40,000 Vietminh Chinese Communist Govern-

He told Reuter that Dr. Ho sent these troops neross the border, when the "rice-bowl" Red River delta area of Tonkin came under the Bao Dai Government between November, 1949, and May, 1950. Thanh claimed that the Bao Dai Government now had the support of 50 per cent of the

population and control of 60 per cent of the land in Vietnam. General elections, based on an adult franchise, would be held the next stage in the do- in areas under Bao Dai's control by the end of this year. Thanh, who along with his

three, colleagues arrived here from Calcutta, will be in India for three months, visiting various parts of the country. He said that he was Bao Dai's "special envoy", and the purposo of his mission was to give their Indian people information on the

"But as Vietnam is not re-|cognised by India, we will function unofficially", he added.— Reuter.

political and economic situation

in Vietnam and to learn about

CONTINUE London, September 6.

No break in the total deadlock in the four-power negotiations (on the Austrian State Treaty is expected in diplomatic quarters here when the Austrian deputies resume work at Lancaster House tomorrow. The deputies, who met last on July 10, have failed to make any

The democracies will have to progress on the State Treaty this

-serted that it would be useless Major - General G. O. de R. to conclude an Austrian Treaty Chantier, former Commanding since the alleged failure of the Officer of the Feshawar Brigade Western Allies to implement the and Deputy Adjutant-General of Trieste section of the Italian the Indian Army, announced to- treaty had destroyed Soviet faith day that the military conference in their intention to stand by

adjourning after agreeing on u Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman date for a further meeting. The four deputies attending in Britain,-Reuter/

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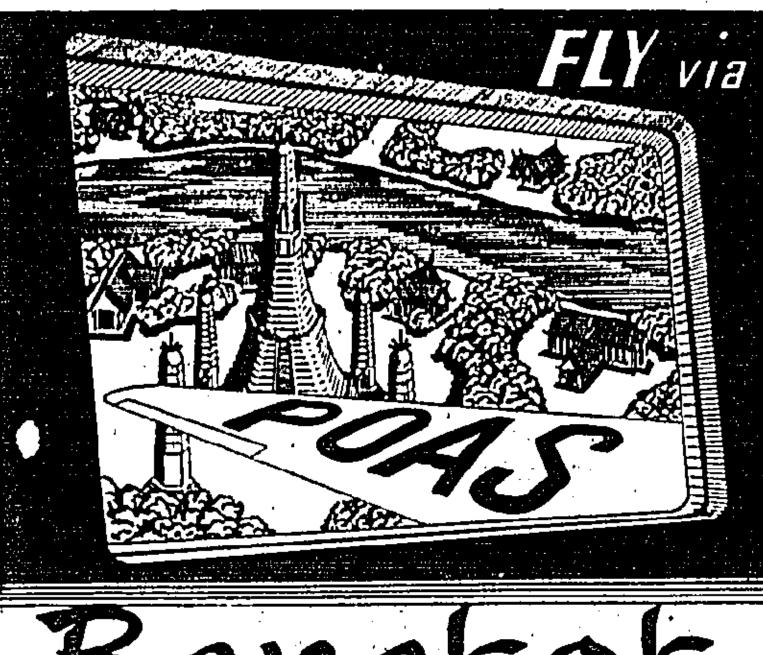


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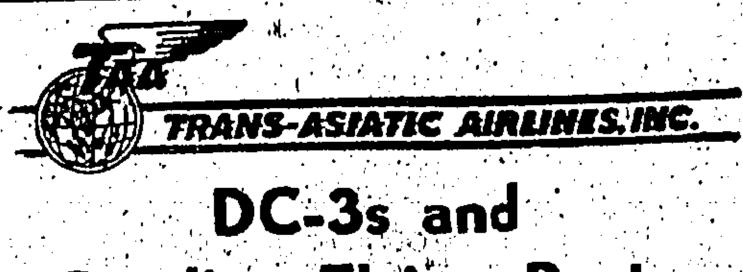
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Washington, September 6. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that nothing was being done by the United Nations forces to encourage or make possible an attack on the Chinese, Communist-controlled mainland by

the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. He outlined to his weekly Press conference the implementation of the United States policy of "neutralising" Formosa during the period of the Korean conflict.

RAIL CRASHES

Rio de Jantiro, Séptember 6. 60 were injured in two train conducted such an attack but that for Germany, that In some ways wrecks in Sao Paulo State to-

curred near Pantojo on the Soro- of the United Nations fleet in the cabana line.

In the second, a goods train collided with a passenger train and 12 women were reported to have been injured.

derailed and overturned.

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Several coaches were completely des, coyed in a heap of twisted iron and splintered wood.

miles to the West. In the first crash wreckage was spread over about 350 feet. The train was composed of an

engine and five coaches. The driver escaped unhurt. Relief parties were sent from nearby villages .- Reuter.

MORE QUAKES SHAKE ITALY

Rome, September 6. Five were killed and 550 inmany seriously; in the of earthquakes which shock the whole of Central Italy vesterday and today, ac- it was most essential that the islan High Commissioner, Yusuf cording to official figures issued forces in Formosa itself should Abdullah Hardon, said at a

Three died at Teramo, near Italy's Eastern Adriatic Coast, the most severely shaken of the towns. United States' air activity in At least 100 houses, most of them | Korea, Mr. Acheson said it had old, were thrown down completely been and is directed solely at or badly damaged.

Communications with some of the worst-hit areas were cut. Government assistance was to- inclories and communication lines. day being rushed to the stricken towns and villages.

The latest tremors were recorded at Teramo today. The town was shaken twice. More houses, all last night. They returned to European defence effort. their homes early today but the tremors have caused another mass exodus,-Reuter.

down of a plane with Red Star markings in the Korean area. Mr. Acheson said it was of significance that a Russian officer was in the plane shot down after menacing United Nations naval forces.

He said that the plane might or might not have been Russian. Mr. Acheson said that he did not day by Mr. John C. McCloy, the know why one plane should have United States High Commissioner the important thing was that a Russian officer was engaged in defend their own country. the operation.

ed and more than 50 injured, oc- a menacing manner to the centre | Secretary of State declared. area and opened fire on the planes sent up to intercept it.

He added that the incident brought out more clearly than the forces of Western Europe was ever the need for an understand- to protect the whole area against ing by United Nations members aggression. In the first wreck the train was that they should not give any help to the North Korean regime and that they should do every- an appropriate way in which they thing they could to bring aggres-

sion to an end. Mr. Acheson said that the whole The train was on its way to Sao | question would be handled, to-Paulo from Quirinhos, about 216 morrow through the United Nations organisation. It would not be appropriate for any individual nation to take action separately.

Korea, Formosa

All the planes and ships engaged in the incident had been acting under United Nations authority.

Referring to the future of Korea and Formosa, Mr. Acheson said that the Asian governments would be consulted before the British, French and American Foreign Ministers reach a decision on the future of these territories.

Seventh Fleet had been given the Commonwealth troops in Korea task of preventing any action but the threat to their country's against Formosa. Mr. Acheson sald security prevented it, the Pakalso be able to play their part in preventing such an attack. Referring to criticism of the

military targets of the invader. These targets were enemy troop concentrations, supply dumps, war

Western Germany

day, collapsed. Villagers camped way in which Western Germany national issue." out in the fields and in open spaces | could participate in the Western

Mr. Acheson told his weekly Pakistan Government was -very Press conference that he could disappointed at the failure of not comment upon how this was Sir Owen Dixon's mission

Referring to the shooting to be done but indicated that it would be discussed at next week's conference of the French, British and United States Foreign Minis-ters in New York.

The range of subjects to be discussed there would be greater than at any previous Big Three conference, he stated.

Mr. Acheson was asked to comment on a statement yesterthe Germans should be enabled to

Mr. McCloy was stating an ob-He said that the plane moved in vious and proper objective, the

Highly desirable

The purpose of strengthening

West Germany was in that area and it was highly desirable to find could participate in that defence,

An arrangement would soon be reached between Britain and the United States on the question of the shipment of British machine tools to Eastern Europe.

Discussions had been going on for some time and would continue.--Reuter.

PAKISTAN UNABLE HELP

Sydney. September 6. Pakistan forces would have He said that the United States liked to join other British Press conference here today.

> been able to finalise real help said; because Kashmir is holding us back," he said.

"As a member of the United reations we tuny back any rePortsmouth where barges loaded the same time cabled a formal solution or decision the United with munitions for the Fee Feet the Same time cabled a formal Nations take but we feel that our attention has been diverted dangering the lives of many peo-Mr. Acheson said it was highly by an internal issue whereas it ple. desirable to find an appropriate should be applied to an inter-

> Mr. Hardon said that mediator in the India-Pakistan

an issue like Kashmir might United States forces for their September 6 this year". create danger for democratic countries.

"I feel it is high time that all right-thinking countries-such as Australia, a sister Dominionshould play an important part in bringing about a settlement. "If India controls Kashmir she can strike at the heart of Paki-Yet if we get Kashmir we not one half-inch nearer Delhi," Mr. Hardon said. He stated that it must not be

forgotten that "the rulers the rulers of the Soviet Union democratic traditions. "No country can remain neu-

Hardon concluded .- Reuter.

Caged for the duration

North Korean prisoners are marched through a barbed wire gate into a prisoner of war camp somewhere in Korqa. Major John B. Hoar, Junior (second from right, MP band on arm), the camp commander, looks over his charges. Major Hoar âld similar duty during World War Two.--(A P Photo).

bomb control Atomic debated by the

Brighton, September 6.

A bitter battle over the control of atomic weapons shook the Trade Union Congress today. Delegates representing 8,000,000 workers were debating international af-

fairs. Some favoured the destroying of America's atom bombs. Shouts of delegates and sharp +

exchanges punctured the debate "In the conditions of cold war. with the general attitude of Soviet Russia, and the uncertainty in the light of circumstances applying today, I am confident that this Congress would not vote for the destruction of all the atom bombs which are in the United States, said the Secretary-General, Sir Vincent Tewson.

There was a cry of "shame" from one voice and Sir Vincent retorted: "One person says 'shame but there are not many, Turning to the the Communist "campaign for peace" Sir Vincent continued: "We ask you to re-

pudiate this campaign, because it is fraudulent." Fifth column

Discussing the General Council's "Pakistan has fully backed the report dealing with fifth column

> of the size of this problem. Czechoslovak representative. These lovers of peace do not count the cost in lives." He referred to the explosion at were blown up by sabotage, en- the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

in Korea is an act of aggression, Sir Vincent concluded.

The tragedy 'And we say the tragedy of it all is that Russia could have pre- clique have no longer any qualivented this act of aggression, or Acations for participating in the stopped it at any moment after

fighting in Korea."—Associated

FAROUK CHEERED

Biarritz, September 6. King Farouk of Egypt loudly cheered by a group holiday makers when he recognised strolling along main promenade at Biarritz this

The King has adopted Basque beret as headgear, way of living here is very similar India have a close affinity with to what it was in Depuville, Le Touquet and La Baule, Last whereas the rulers of Pakistan night he played baccarat at the are pledged to uphold Western Casino and von an estimated four million francs.

A shooting party and tral in the world today and all fencing tournament, in which a Albania has been pursuing our sympathies are with the British team will take part, have campaign of mass arrests recent-Western-type of freedom, with been arranged for the next few ly as part of the Cominform the majority ruling but with re- days. A Cup will be handed to campaign against the Tito Govspect for the minority," Mr. the winning fencing team by ernment. King Farouk.—Reuter.

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CZECHS

Paris, September 6. An official resolution demanding the exclusion of the representative of Nationalist China was presented by the Czechoslovak delegate at the opening session of the International Fund and International Bank meeting here this after-

The representative of Nation-United Nations but we have not activities, the General-Secretary alist China was present at this afternoon's opening session, alt-"We have a pretty good idea ting a few seats away from the

> The Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, at

He told Mr. Eugene Black, We think what has happened Chairman of the World Bank, and M. Camille Gutt, Managing-Monetary Fund, that "the 50called delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary remnant International Bank for reconstruction and development and "While the Kashmir dispute is unsettled, the Moslem way of life in Pakistan is gravely threatened. Nobody wants conflict but ened. Nobody wants conflict but a debt of gratitude owed to the struction and development and unsettled must, therefore, be driven out from its various organs and meeting in this country, I will say there is meeting of the Eoard of Government.

The two Czech Governors, M Bohumil Scubarda, of the International Fund, and M. Jaroslav Botekal, of the International Bank, asked that their resolution "concerning the junlawful participation of the Kuomintang Government" in the two organisations should go before the joint Board of Governors as the first item of the first session "in view of the lurgency of the matter".-Reuter.

TITO ACCUSES **ALBANIA**

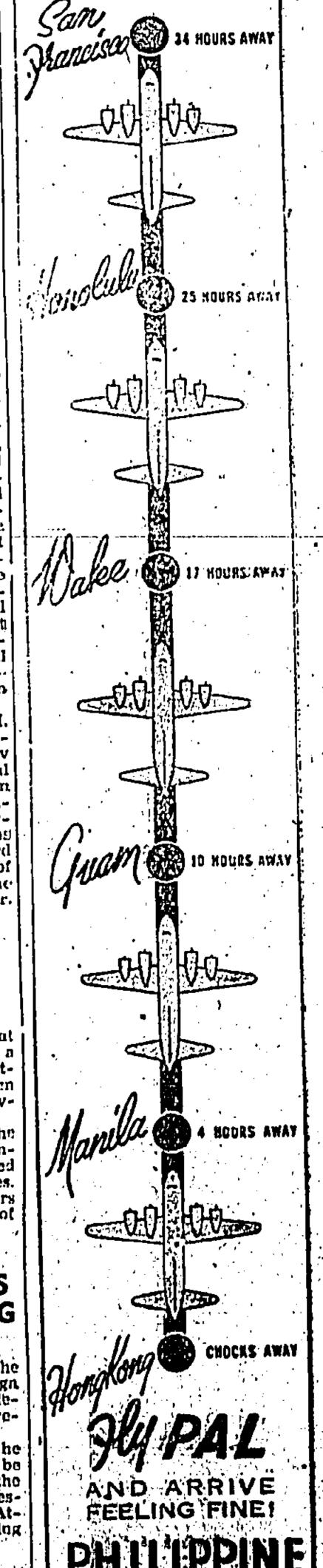
Belgrade, September 6. Yugoslavia charged today that

The newspaper "Bargo", 1) Voice of the Yugoslav Government, said that those arrested were given long prison sentences. forced to sleep on cement floors and given only half a pound of bread a day .-- Associated Press.

CONNALLY BACKS GERMANY ARMING

Washington, September 6. Senator Tom Connally. th Chalrman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today declared his support for the rearming of Western Germany. He told a reporter that he thought the Germans should be permitted to rearm to defend the Federal Republic against aggression and to join the North Atiantle Pact countries in defending Europe.—Reuter.

Bogota, September 0. Twelve passengers and, the driver were killed when a but, carrying . both | passengers and freight, plurged off the road at Los Curos on the Quecabucaramanga road in North Eastern





Peking keeps up allegations

Tokyo, September 6. The New China News Agency, in a Poking despatch, said the alleged intrusions of Chinese territory previously protested to the United Nations' were made by 17 American bombers and fighters as "intended provocations carried out under orders."

It cited' American statements and Press despatches, Including a United Press Tokyo story on Monday detalling how a lone Mustang pilot attacked Antung, airfield by mistake, as a proof that the "United States Air Force planes which intruded over were under orders, supplied , with good charts and knew where they were going,"-United Press.

YEARS

Burtonwood, September 6. Corporal Robert R. Jones, of Wartburg, Tennessee, was sentenced to 30 years' hard labour by a United States Court Martial here today and ordered to be dishonourably discharged from the service for criminally assaulting Mavis Holland, a 16year-old Manchester chorus

He forcibly stripped and assaulted her in a darkened railway carriage.

Jones, who is 22, was found guilty on four charges. The sentence is subject to review and confirmation by a higher authority. The other charges were assaulting two constables and being drunk and dis-

He pleaded "not guilty" to all the charges. During his four-day trial,

Jones, who is serving with the 59th Medical Group of the United States Army in England, was described by a witness as "a bashful boy."

It was alleged today that the girl, had gone through "55 minutes of hell" when she was stripped and assaulted by Jones. In evidence last week the girl said she accepted a cigarette and chewing gum from Jones. She i Stalin's". alleged that he then pulled her

on his knee. 'Later she said he removed the only electric light bulb in the compartment and forcibly Gates, Marine Corps commandant,

took off her clothes. Jones, in his defence, told the Court that the girl was a willing party to the "necking" (an American expression meaning cuddling and kissing). He claimed that she removed her skirt herself and "did a little dance" for him in the rallway carriage.

He said that she afterwards took --off - her -- other -- clothes -- and never an objecting party. He denied hitting her.-Reuter.

London, September 6.

Britain has extended to all Pacific countries her ban on the export of fuel oil supplies to Red China.

The Foreign Office spokesman said all British-held oil stocks in the Far East are being used by the Royal Navy units engaged in the Korean operations.

He was commenting on reports that the British authorities in Hong Kong have held up a 1,000drum cargo of American aviation spirit bound for the Chinese Nationalist-occupied island of For-

The spokesman said no details of the reported hold-up have been received here. But he added, as a general prin-

ciple all available fuel supplies in the Far East are being held for operational 'use, as announced early in August. United States has been

pressing Britain to shut down on all leaks of strategic materials to Communist countries.---Associated

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Tito a U.S. guest



Marshal Tito, head of Yugoslavia, is pictured here (centre) enjoying himself at the American Independence Day colebrations given by U.S. Ambassador George Allen in Yugoslavia's summer capital of Bled. On right is Mrs. George Allen, the U.B. Ambassador's wife, and on left British Ambassador Sir Charles Peake and Mrs. Edvard Kardej, wife of the Yugoslav Foreign Minister. This is the first reception given by a Western Power that Tito has attended since the end of the war,---(A P Photo).

Soviet Baltic fleet built up on cruisers

Stockholm, September 7. "The Russian Baltic Fleet with its effective nulous of cruisers and with a great number of destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines seems to be built for supporting invasion operations for coast firings and for fast raids against the enemy's coast shipping," a spokesman for the Swedish Marine told the United Press.

"The Red Fleet has in the Baltic alone eight cruisers. Two of them however, are supposed to be rebuilding and one is said to be unfinished.

Truman apologises to Marines

Washington, September 6. choice of language" he used last week in describing the at present; 'Gotland, 'Tre Kronor' Marine Corps as just the Navy police force with a "propagand" nachine almost equal

The apology was contained in a letter which Mr. Truman handed personally to General Clifton at the lWhite House.

President Truman said his letter last week to Representative is said to have done it. McDonough had resulted from a number of disturbing letters he had received asking that the Marines have a representative on establishment as a whole." was expressing to Mr. Mc- man-built under the mame

Donough," he said. "I am certain. the Marine Corps itself does not Indulge in such propaganda." The President also said that when he spoke of the Marines and earlier known as "Seydlitz" as a police force he had in mind its immediate readiness,-United

U.S. CASUALTIES IN KOREA

Washington, September 6. The Defence Department announced today that the total of identified United States casualties in the Korean war through September 1 was 8,957, including

682 dead. A breakdown shows 599 killed in action, 83 died of wounds, 5,283 wounded in action and 2,-992 missing in action.

The identified casualties are those whose next of kin have been notified. The actual casualhave been a number of casualties September

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"Their main artillery is 63 guns with a calibre of 18 centimetres and nine guns with a calibre of 15 centimetres. Besides they have the secondary artillery with a total of 64 pieces of 10 centimetres and eight of 8.8 centimetres, the spokesman said.

Enormous

losses in

tea areas

Margherita (North Assam).

Tea estates in the Dum Duma

'suffered enormous

area near the Indo-Burma

losses as a result of the earth-

Mr. R. W. A. Connell, Chairman

of the Dum Duma circle of the

Assam branch of the India Tea

He has just returned from a tour

of 14 estates in the area-one of

the biggest ten growing areas in

Assam. He said that it would re-

quire nearly 10,000,000 ruptes to

restore the damaged buildings,

Tea circles in Calcutta do not

(Of the 800 ten gardens not

more than five or six in Upper

Assam areas are reported to have

been seriously damaged, they

said. This represented about one

Damaged communications, these

circles feared, may cause a dim-

cult situation to develop with re-gard to the delivery of food and

(Supplies in Calcutta were con-

sales, which occur once a

sidered to be sufficient for five or

GREEK CABINET'S

PROGRAMME

Atnens, September 6. Greece's new Liberal Prime

Minister, M. Sophocles Venizelos,

facing Parliament today with his

newly-formed Liberal-Democra-

tle Socialist Government, said

would be to protect peace.

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that 'the Government's policy

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M. Venizelos failed to include

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garden stores.

week) -Reuter.

view with special concern the sup-

ply position of ten as a result of

machinery and communications.

Association, said this yesterday.

quake of August 15.

September 6.

"The Swedish fleet is based on small and fast units, designed for President Truman today operations in the archipelago off apologised for the "unfortunate the Swedish coasts. Sweden consequently has only three cruisers artillery consists of 20 guns with a calibre of 15.2 centimetres.

"The distribution in displace-ment between Sweden and Soviet is figured in this way: Sweden 19 .-550 tons and Soviet 79,500 tons. A Stalin order of the day, after World War II said: "The people of the Soviet Union want to see their ficet grow stronger and more powerful." And the Baltic fleet

Heavy cruisers

It consists of the heavy cruisers the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Ho "Kirov" and "Maxim Gorki" both explained that he felt these re- built in the twenties and both newed pleas resulted from "pro- 8,800 tons-of the heavy cruisers paganda inspired by individuals "Tikalov" and "Tiapayev"-built who may not be aware of the in the fortles and of the same disbest interest of our defence placement as the older ones-and of the light cruiser "Admiral "It was this feeling which I Makarov," 6,000 tons and Ger-"Nurnberg."

Besides these there are th heavy cruisers "Poltava" "Petropavlovsk," each 14,750 tons and "Lutzow." They are probably being rebuilt now at Soviet Baltic dockyards and are supposed to be finished within three or four years.

The eighth cruiser is the "Zhelezniakov," of the same size as the others. It is thought that it is being built at a Russian dockyard, but is possibly siready launched.

All these cruisers — excep "Poltave" and "Admiral Makarov have a speed of 35 knots. The military spokesman emphasised that the Soviet fleet is superior to that of Sweden, for

"But navy and aircraft' units which are inferior in number Cabinet if there were proofs of remight operate against those of a Great Power successfully. The modern methods of conducting enemies, he added. peripheral defence have given inthe powerful EPEK (Centre) ties are higher because of the lag liferior fighting units increased posgroup and the Republican Proof two to four weeks in notify- | sibilities, but it is necessary to reing the next of kin. There also member the great importance of gressive Party in his Governthat kind of defence, and to ment, which succeeded the Coalibalance the navy and aircraft units | tion Cabinet of General Nicholas Plastiras.—Reuter. in the right way."-United Press.

economic help to South Manchester, September 6.

Money spent on the economic improvement and, therefore political stabilisation, of South Asia may pay political dividends nearly as large as those of Marshall Aid.

Discussing the London talks the fortunes of the South Aslan starting today on Commonwealth plans for the economic development, of South Asia of the Governments taking to repair its errors."—Associated part are for the most part very | Press. sensible.

They do not show the bias towards excessive industrialisation which had been feared. The principal problem, said the "Guardian", is that of finance.

Capital investment in the area has been almost entirely by Great Britain, it sald. "The only place where additional capital can be sought is

Two difficulties

"A possible approach to America will be the unapoken theme of the renewed meeting of the Commonwealth Consultative Committee, which will take place at the end of the month, the "Guardian" continued.

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indifference up to the present to Reuter.

Dividends from

The "Manchester Guardian" (Liberal) said this in an editorial today.

"The present crisis in Asia results partly from America putting its money on the wrong horses. the editorial said the schemes. Fortunately its resources allow it

BAO DAI GOES TO. CANNES

Rome, September 6. Emperor Eac Dai of Victnam left Rome by air today for the French Riviera resort of Cannes after a three-day visit during which he was received by Popo

As the Emperor boarded the plane, Empress Mariete Jeanne left by car for Florence where she will spend a few days before rejoining her husband at Cannes. Returning to his Rome hotel last night after a tour of the city. the Emperor was booed and hissed by about 20 youths. Police disperced the demonstrators and

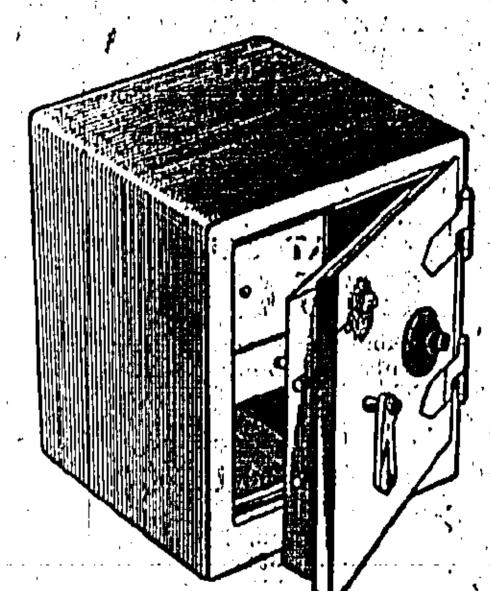
It said there were two difficulies.
"One is the fear of India and the days ago the Emperor has been Asian part of the Commonwealth | the target of fierce attacks by the that America will attach political Communist Press who have described him as "a French puppet" "The second lies in America's and a "night club Emperor" .-

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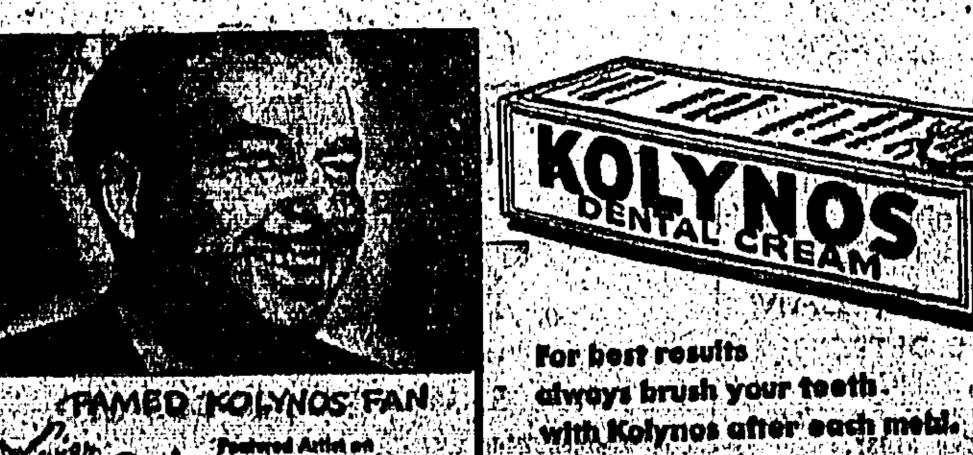
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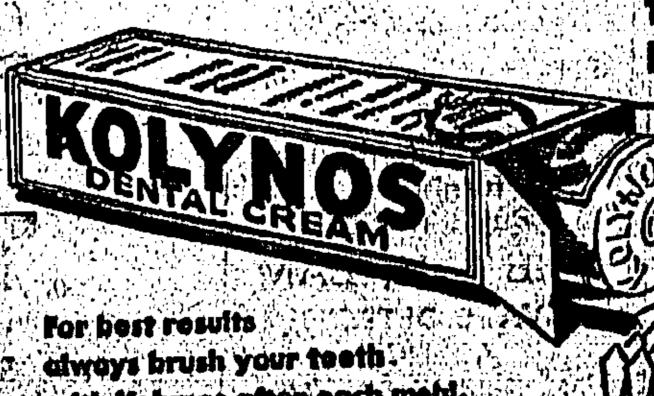
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PORTUGUESE BEAT COLUMBUS TO IT

Birmingham, September 6. Columbus falsified his ship's log -- because he had been beaten to America by five years by a Portuguese explorer named Dulamo, a professor told scientists of the British Association here today.

Professor A. Davies of Exeter University said that. there were several features about Columbus's voyage which suggested that he had positive knowledge of the existence of land before he set out.

His conviction that he would find land 750 leagues West of the Canary Islands was based on information given to him by his brother, a map maker in Portugal, and he maintained a course due West from the Canary Islands for this purpose, Professor Davies said.

He added that as soon as the ships' left the Canary 'Islands, Columbus began to falsify the log Butter Concentrate (Kam Tai of his ship and by the time the vessel had reached the West In- non-governmental body affiliatdies Columbus's log showed that ed to the United Nations the ships had covered 900 miles more than they really had.

Professor Davies said that when Columbus landed in Cuba he recorded the latitude as 42 degrees North instead of 21 degrees North.

Quite deliberate

These faisifications were deliberate on the part of Columbus He said that from 1500 onwards world maps began to appear based on Portuguese charts which showed the coast of North America in ing the Assembly success. detail many years before the Spaniards began to explore the

coast of the United States. guese were in existence, there was was not yet ripe for such a step. the Portuguese Royal Charter of 1487 authorising Dulamo to make -Reuter.

MYSTERY FLAMES IN BERING SEA

Anchorage, September 6. Residents of Nunivak Island, off the Alaskan, coast, claimed today that they saw a mysterious Foster said that his delegation pillar of flame shoot skyward did not think there was any from the Bering Sea.

the island sald he saw the flames Korea. for a period of about five minutes last Friday. Several other miles off Alaska's West coast, West. 550 miles North West of An-

chorage. Reports indicated that Island and the coast.

United Press

Pakistan admitted Geneva

Geneva, September 6. The World Federation of United Nations Association—a

today unanimously voted to

admit Pakistan as a member. Over 40 nations today attended the opening of the Federation's fifth annual Assembly here, under the Presidency of M. Pierce Cot,

of France.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australia's so that he could claim a new President of the Federation, had discovery, the Professor added. been prevented from attending by urgent Parliamentary public duties, but sent a message wish-

Japan was admitted as an associate member against the votes Although no logs and records of of the Czechoslovak and Polish the earlier voyages of the Portu- delegates, who said that the time

The Federation voted to admit voyages of discovery to the West. as. an associate member the Argentine 'group.

> The Assembly then heard Mr. Arnold Foster, of Britain, present a report on possible ways of breaking the United Nations deadlock over the control of atomic energy.

Introducing the report, Mr. chance of breaking the deadlock The Civil Aeronautics Ad- by compromise until the United ministration radio operator on Nations repel the aggressors in

The report, which will be deresidents also reported seeing the bated in committee and will form phenomenon at a spot less than the subject of a resolution, sug-400 miles from Russian Siberia cests various concessions which, Nunivak Island is about 50 might be made by East and

They include Russian acceptthe flames were between Nunivak | ance 'of continuous international inspection of atom production The military authorities were and the cessation of Western inat-a-loss to-explain the-report. sistence on international ownership of atomic energy.—Reuter.

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ARP system for New York

New York, September 6. An air raid warning system will operate in New York olty from next Monday.

Mr. Arthur W. Wallender, Civil Defence Director, said iest night' that from noon (G.M.T.) on September 11 pirens on, police, and fire brigade vehicles were not to be sounded except when an alert was received from the United States Air Force. These sirens would be used

as air raid alarms until sirons had been installed at fixed. locations throughout the city, he said. "There is no evidence at

hand to indicate that the

danger of an attack on New

York city is any greater today than it was, say, six weeks ago," he added. "But we feel that we must .in.our_proparations for civil defence have such a system ready for immediate use."—

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TIBETANS IN NEW DELHI

New Delhi, September 6. The Tibetan delegation, here to negotiate with the Chinese Communist Ambassador on the future of their country, today paid a cial risks. courtesy call on the Charge d'Affaires, Shan Chien.

The Tibetans plan no further action until the arrival on Sunday of Ambassador Yuan Chung-sien from China.—Associated Press.

OEEC CALLS FOR END TO INVESTMENT

Paris, September 6. The Organisation for European Economic Ca-Operation today called for an end to existing controls on foreign investment by European

countries to attract capital from overseas. A report drawn up by a working party under the chairmanship of Sir Mark Turner, well-known British merchant banker, and published by the OEEC., made recommendations designed to stimulate worldwide international invest-

An expanding flow of foreign capital was essential for a better standard of life in the under-developed parts of the world and even in the more industrialised countries, speeding up of defence parations and additional production of raw materials would be facilitated by inforeign investment both privately and by governments, the report declared. It made three main recommen-

(1) Private investment should be encouraged by a relaxation of controls, reduced taxation. greater publicity to the possibilitles offered overseas investors guarantees of non-commer-

(2) A more flexible lending Export-Import Banks. (3) The creation of a source certain other controls.

of supply of foreign capital Inance basic non-revenue carn-

ing development in under-developed areas. \ European countries should firs: meet their large investment needs from their own resources, the re-

port said. The establishment of the European Payments Union and the trend toward trade liberalisation would help by easing short term capital requirements. term investment to finance development projects must mainly from the United States.

Britain praised

The report outlined various, take to stop up the scale of delegation to Korea. Investment and praised Belglum, France, Italy and Britain for taking bold, liberal steps in this direction.

The United States would encourage its nationals to invost policy by the International and overseas by extending preferen- | 220,000 women joined work tial tax treatment and relaxing squads in Scoul and said the wo-The report revealed Organisation

European United Press.

Economic Co-Operation atudying a proposal by Eire to create a special fund for Western European currencles for financing investment in under-developed

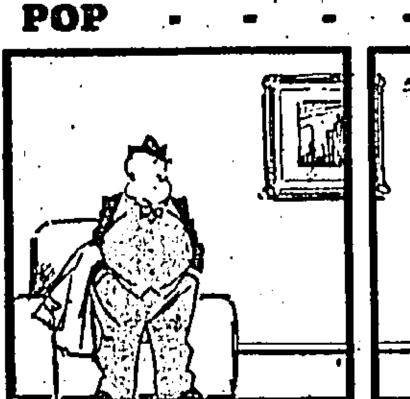
areas generally. The Fund would be fed with the proceeds of the sale of certain North American products in Nestern European against payment in their own currencles. It would, in turn, be used to Ananco Investment in under-developed areas, carried out with goods and services from Western Europe which would supply these investment goods in exchange for surplus North American staple productsi-Reuter.

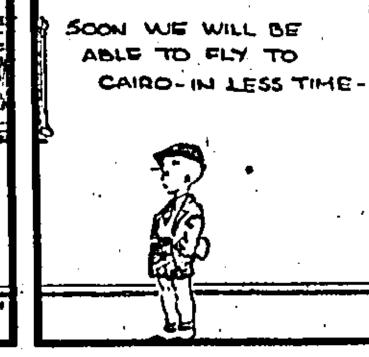
WOMEN FIGHTING IN KOREA WAR

Tokyo, September 7. A New China news agency despatch from Peking said today that more than 200,000 women in North Korea have joined the army voluntarily, according to Chi Yun of the All-China Democratic Women's Federation and steps European countries could member of the recent Chinese

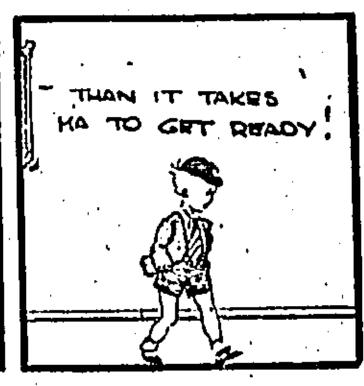
She said that in the South, women guerillas were fighting "long before the war and since the war started they have fought in co-operation with the People's Army." She cited statistics that men work nlongside men in rethat the I pairing bridges and roads.-

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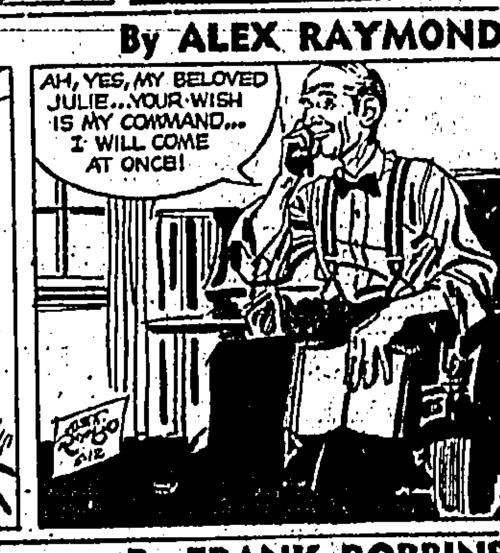




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Perspiration. Sweat. A yard (measure), Numbrals. To order (goods). To perspire. To sweat. A sweater.

To order goods. To order to be made. Hand work. To cost of making.

Hong Kong is very hot in sum-

One perspires a great deal. The weather is too hof to wear woollen clothes.

I say to the foki: "I want to have a few tults of summer clothes made."

Please show me some white

He takes out some white linen miThis is British linen - - - the

"What's the price?" "It is bnly twenty four dollars n yard."

"How much cloth does it take to make a suit?"

"Three and a quarter yards."

"How much is it for the making?"

"A linen suit tosia tighty dolints; a woollen suit one huntirbd and sixty dollars."

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2.00-Close Dawn.

6.00-"Hone Kong Calling"-Programme Summary. 6702-Childrens Half Hone-The lilver Handlt"-A Berial Play by Elles. this Trevor. (Eplande 2) . "The Ghost Ship" (HBCTB)

6,30-Cantonese, by Rutto-Given' by Miss Lee Wal Lan & S. K. Lee. 6.50-Three Songe by Allan Jones. 7.00-"Music Lovers Hour" -- Light Cinasical and Classical Requests,

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Betty Drown. #30-Orch, Interlude." R. 00-"Berylees " Quiz"--Introduced Peter Simon, (Studio)

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9.10-Weather Report. 0.11-Kingaway Symphony Orch. 0.30-"Paul Temple and Steve"-A Serial by Francis Durbridge Nelson Ephode, 5: "David Explaine," BRCTS)

10.00-"Composer of the Week"-Heeththoven. - Melodics—Louid 10.18—Lendon Studio Levy and Ha Orch, and Chorns with Juck Cooper and Doreen

Lavender, (BBCTS) 19.47-"Soft Lights and Sweet Music." 11.60-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Wenther Report. 11.16-"Goodnight Mosle." God Save the King. 11.30-Close Down.

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7.00-The Manie Carpet:

7.15-Candlellght and Bilver. R.00-B.H.C. News, 8.10-Local News, 8.15-Concert Miniatures.

8.30-"Music By Roth". 0.60-Musical Merry Go Round, 0.15-Ilullad Time, 0.30 -- Cheero Thirb

10.00 - B.B.C. News 10.10-Local Neur, 10.15-Organ Recetion.

10,30-Make Bellevi Dallroom. 11.00-Music of Manhatture. 11.40 -A Date with Dreamland. 12,00-Close Down

Tokyo, September New China news altency despatches again played on the Japanese militarists reviving "with active support from American Imperialists."

The despatches said tht freactionary Yoshida Government is frantically dragging Japan info aggression ndventurous 🦠 initiated by the Americans."-United Press.

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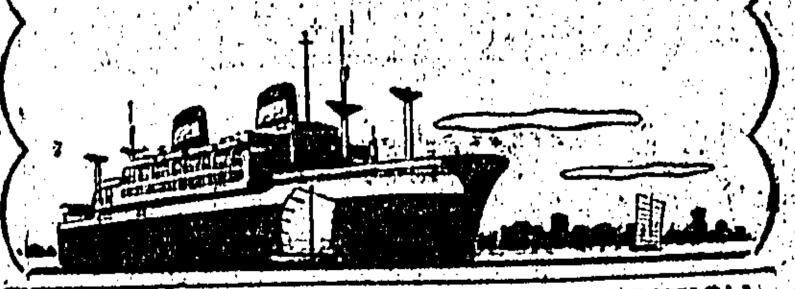
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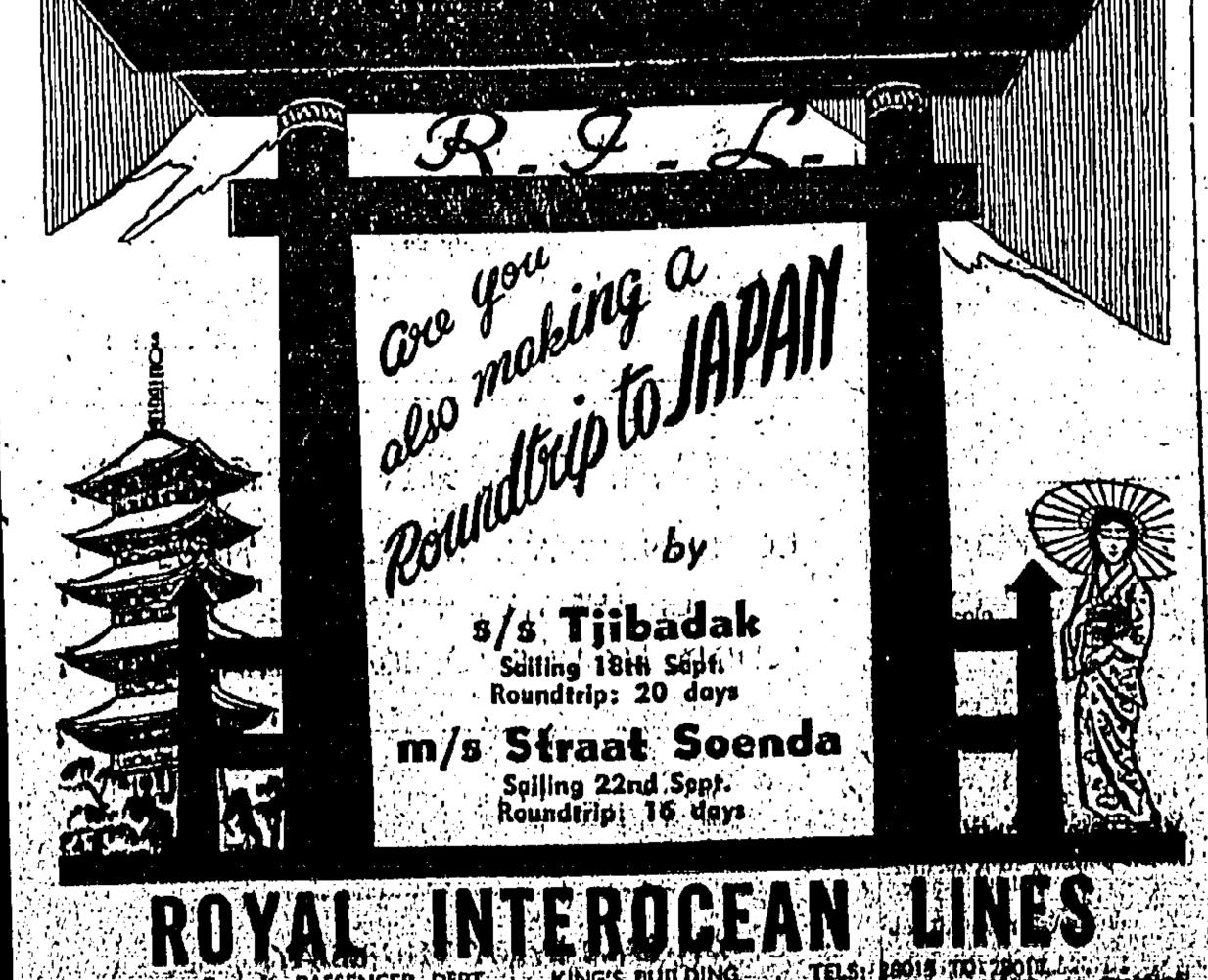
DANISH ELECTION

Copenhagen, September 6.

Hans Hedioft, Danish Socialist
Party leader, called upon King
Freliefik this morning to adviso
him of the results of yesterday's His Party topped the polling

but without an overall majority.

A short statement after the assistance to issaid was read at the dedication ceremony, attend—whose minority, Socialist Government and proposition of the first fine Government suggested that the King receive all Party leaders to hear their problems.—Aniocial and oconomic whose minority socialist Government suggested that the King receive all Party leaders to hear their problems.—Aniocialistici Press.





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Hong Kong, Sept. 8, 1950.

Paris, September 6. The Indian Finance Minister, Chintaman Desh-

mukh, Chairman of the Board of Governors' of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, told the financial and economic leaders of 49 countries here today, "It is still to be hoped that clearing political weather will divert public expenditures from military to peacetime purposes".

'Some of the current inflationary pressures would then be short-lived," he continued.

"Meanwhile, a way must be | trade and promoting the moveound to continue and supple- ment of capital for productive ment in other parts of the surposes." world the great work which it has been possible to undertake with the help of the Marshall bers of the Fund and Bank. Ald' Programme."

nudience of about 800 in the flag- foreseen all the stresses and draped assembly hall of the Bank strains through which the world of France where the fifth annual had had to pass. meeting of the Board of Governors of the Fund and the Bank is fore, be increasingly directed totaking place.

The conference will last 11

After speaking of the achievements and hopes of the Bank and Fund, Mr. Deshmukh sold, "But what shall we say of the Bank's clouds on the horizon?

"First, I would say this: that we must cling to the desire for peace and our will to promote economic progress with courage and determination.

"We must continue to search for every means of improving international economic, as well as political, relations, not omitting to maintain the Fund and Bank as constantly available instruments of economic co-operation,

"Secondly, in our economic planning, we must try to detect which of the prevailing forces have basis and long-range significance.

Heavy strain

"We face a period of heavy strain on financial and monetary institutions. Considering effects of the functions of Bank, we must recognise that nothing has detracted from the validity of the purposes porated in the Bretton Woods agreements, despite the fact that seen in this light. The Fund so many obstacles prevent from fully achieving them."

Mr. Deshmukh also said. must not deny to the millions. who hope for a better world, the fulfilment of the promise of these two institutions that international prosperity, and pcace, can be achieved by co-operative effort".

Earlier, Mr. Deshmukh expressed "the earnest desire of my Government to give full support to the Fund and the Bank in their balanced growth of international

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& CO., Agents, B.L. S.N. Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, Sept. 8, 1950.

He welcomed Paldstan and Ceylon, the two most recent mem-When the articles of agreement

were first conceived at Bretton Mr. Deshmukh spoke to an Woods, he said, none could have

"Our endeavours must, therewords ensuring that, consistent with the letter of the articles of agreement but much more so with the spirit and vision that activated the founders of the two institutions, our practices and policies are shaped in such a way that the varying needs of member countries are adequately met.

New complications

"I believe that the experiences of the Fund and the Bank over the last few years have matured and strengthened both of them for these purposes.

"The events of the past year

have added fresh complications to

our international financial affairs. "Immediately after our last meeting, historic currency realignments were begun. During the winter, and later, there was much pre-occupation with new machinery for liberalising trade. In the summer, events in Korea increased political tension, and we are confronted with the many conflicting economic pressures and cross-currents that have resulted." Mr. Deshmukh also made these points, "Members of the Fund have before them the goal of multilateral convertibility toward which the Fund's policies are directed, and the plan for a European Payments Union has to be should maintain an active, interest in this and any other pro-"Well posals for dealing with payments.

problems on a regional basis. "For further progress in the direction of multilateralism it is important to follow sound internal policies. But while, in the interests of internal and external stability, investment must be kept within moderate limits, it must be recognised that, in the less developed countries, investment canmain tasks of facilitating the not be curtailed drastically without possible detriment to their economic progress and, consequently, to their political and social stability.

Task not easy

"Our approach to this problem must, therefore, embody a positive and dynamic appreciation of the needs of member countries follow-

ing from structural differences. "This will be no easy task for, as compared with the more advanced countries, particularly the West, there are many and varied factors which have to be taken into account in the underdeveloped countries.

"It seems to me that time is of the essence of the problem. "I realise that development is necessarily long-term, but we must make sure that, in the meantime, for want of essential assistance, the economies which we seek to sustain do not grow

"How our two institutions can effectively cater for their requirements is, I suggest, a matter which requires urgent attention." Later, Mr. Deshmukh said, "The need for assistance by many countries may not always reflect itself in the first instance in the balance of payments-difficulties.

"What is required, it seems, is a net addition to inevitable resources and, from the purely economic point of view, it is perhaps immaterial whether the external contribution takes the form of foreign exchange for

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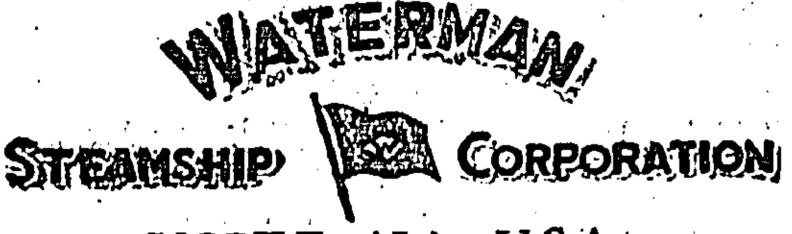


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the beginning of last July.

It will be the first post-war. export of Formosan rice to Japan. The lugreement was negotiated in Japhn Betwoon . Chinese 'Nationalist representatives headed by Dr. Y. Yim, adviser to the Ministry of Economic Affairs, and officials of the Supreme Allied

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Rowing:

HANOI TO TAKE PART QUADRANGULAR INTERPORT

Programme for HKRA shoots

gramme of shoots which have been arranged by the Hong Kong Rifle Association up to the middle of December. One of the objects of these shoots is to select a team for the Inter Colony Postal Matches for

which two teams, one SR (a) and one SR (b), have been entered. These matches are slow spoots at 300, 500 and 600 yards. September 17-Ladies Spoon 200x - two sighters and

seven rounds to count October 10-Ladies Spoon

200x two sighters and seven rounds to count October 22-Ladles Spoon-

Aggregate of two shoots 200x two sighters and seven rounds to coun

November 5-Ladies Spoon 300x - two sighters and seven rounds to count

November 26-Ladies 8poon-Aggregate of three shoots 200x two sighters and seven rounds to count

December 10--- Ladies Spoon-Aggregate of three shoots 300x one sighter and 10 rounds to count

There will be a spoon presented for the best aggregate score made by a male member on each Sunday. There will also be a spoon for the best score made by a lady

member on ranges shown.

Ties will be decided by shooting off shot for shot elther on that day or on the next day's they dealt with this problem.

There will be a range charge of \$5 made on each occasion to cover cost of markers, targets etc. Arrangements will be made to provide refreshments on the range on each occasion

make the shoots a success. Either SR (a) or SR (b) rifles may be

It is hoped that as many members as possible will turn up to

The Hanoi Rowing Club will be sending a crow to Hong Kong in October next to take part in an Interport Rowing event, while Saigon. and Singapore have also indicated their willingness to participate in this Interport.

Appended below is a pro- This was revealed at the Annual General Meeting of the Rowing Section of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Člub which was held at Kellet Island on Wednesday.

contested races took place.

Impromptu regattas

These little impromptu regating

Referring to the Club's closing

Cruise Regatta which was held

Yardley said that this was slight-

The Club had as its quests,

crews from the Victoria Recrea-

tion Club which, under the very

capable coaching of Mr. R. B.

Rasmussen, succoeded in carry.

ing away the trophics for the

Junter Pour, Novice Four and

pair races, the Junior pair

event resulting in a dead heat.

Mr. Yardley cautioned oarsmen

commencement of training. He

said that this delay in the com-

mencement of training was res-

is not sufficient if one is not 'row

ing fit' declared Mr. Yardley.

"To be an experienced carsmar

Mr. Yardley said that too much

emphasis could not be laid on

this point and he suggested that

Crew Captains should ensure that

their respective numbers were fit

A'very good fleet

Mr. Yardley went on to say that

the Club at present had a very

good fleet of rowing craft and

and held to training.

ponsible for defeats suffered.

ly marred by continuous rain. -

should, stressed Mr. Yardley, be

There was a large gathering | Conditions prevailing during present at the Meeting to hear the events were 'not, said Mr. the Rowing Captain's report Vardley, conducive to good rowof the season's events and to elect office bearers for the

coming year. Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Commodore, was in the Chair and opened the Meeting by calling or Mr. Donald G. Yardley, Powing Captain, to report on the past year's activities.

at Middle Island during May, Mr. Mr. Yardley said that since the last General Mosting, a number of old Rowling enthuslasts had left the Colony, but it was gratifying to see that quite a few newcomers had shown their keenness to uphold the Rowing traditions of the

Going over the events of last season. Mr. Yardley said that in December last, the Club Nautique de Salgun invited Hong Kong to of the Club against delaying the send a four and a pair to compete in their Regatta.

The Hong Kong crew was successful in both fevents, winning the fours by three lengths and the pair race by five lengths. Mr. Yardley said that the Hong Kong crew was given a very hearty reception at Saigon and the hospitality extended nothing to be desired.

Quite a problem

Owing to the lack of funds. the cost of air passages for the crew presented quite a problem. In this connection, Mr. Yardley sold that he would like to record his appreciation of the Flag Officers and General Committee for the sympathetic munner in which Thanks were, sald Mr. Yard-

loy, also due to Mesars. Imperiat Chemical Industries, Ed. Kel ter and Co., and Butterfield and Swire for their generous cash donations and to Air. France who gave one free return passage to Balgon.

February of this year, a "Rag" Regatta was held at Kellet Island and due greatly to the untiring It is hoped to hold a Colony efforts of Geoffrey Sloss, it was Rifle Meeting some time in possible to get together enough February. competitors.

with the completion of the new boat house at Middle Island early in the year, could now consider itself very fortunate indeed in having all the material with which to build up a really first class rowing section of the Yacht Club. Mr. Yardley then tsaid that the Hanoi Rowing Club would be visiting Hong Kong late in October to compete in an Interport

event. Saigon and Singapore had also indicated their willingness to come and were now trying to

Its Interport reputation. in conclusion, Mr. Yardley goals. said that he was not stunding for re-election. He took the opportunity of recording his deep appreciation of the support he had received from the Commodore, Flag Officers and General Committee, as well as the Rowing Committee, during his three years' service on tho

Rowing Committee. Mr. Croucher, Commodoro, in reviewing the activities of the Rowing Section, thanked all those who had assisted Mr. Yardley making such fine progress during Brooklyn 2 the year.

Mr. Yardley thanked

He said that the Rowing Section appeared to be all set for the

year ahead. Mr. Croucher regretted that Mr. Yardley was retiring from the Chicago (2nd game) 3 present and on behalf of the Club in general, expressed hid sincere thanks for the good work

put in by Mr. Yardley. He said that when Mr. Yardley | Washington was appointed Rowing Secretary in 1947, the Rowing Section did New York 2 not have any boats. It was lar- Boston 11 16 vely due to the efforts of Mr. Yardley that the Rowing Section was now a successful part of the Club and that Mr. Yardley was St. Louis 5 able to hand the Rowing Section Chicago 8 9 over to his successor in a flourishing condition:

Election of officers

Mr. Croucher then called for nominations for Rowing Captain. Hon. Rowing Secretary and Com-

The following members were unanimously elected: Rowling Captain: Mr. J. Dick.

Dalziel. Mr. P. Calderara and Mr. ley 4 (Keighley, climinated)..... D. A. McDonald. Before the meeting closed, a vote of thanks was proposed to Italy 12.

Ray Nelson, , who is leaving the Colony shortly for Australia, for Weston Super Mara U. Cardin the very fine work he had per- Penrath 0 .- Reuter. formed for withe Section as an oarsman, Hon. Rowing Secretary and us a very conscientious Com-

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Division events at the Annual Boy Scouts Swimming Sports on Wednesday, are shown above

he mistake

With football once again under way, I am neighboured at least once a fortnight on the terraces by Mr. Faithful.

motion and Cup semi-final years but in the season of relegation and end-of-the-season doldrums he faithfully pays his money and has his hour and a half of thrills and grum-

last against visiting supporters-but he has a proprietary does not propose to dissipate

would not enjoy football more if he were less anxious for our team to win; sometimes. I believe that his very loyalty makes him blind to football that he good sportsman that he is, would be only midfield and sought to beat too willing to appreciate.

ings in footbalt.

Mr. Yardley exhorted the in- ever your club—the purchasing wards so that the unfortunate coming Committee to get crews of players, training methods and man in possession has only two together now so that the Club strategy of some of the finest alternatives—either he must kick

> baseball Today's

Philadelphia 0 Brooklyn (2nd game) 3 Philadelphia 2 8 Pittsburgh Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 0 Cleveland 3

RUGGER RESULTS

London, September 6.

Rugby League: Yorkshire Cup Hon. Rowling Secretary: Mr. J. Wakefield Trinity 23. (York ell-.. Other Match: Huddersfield 28

Rugby Union: Ebbw Valo

WAPPINSHAW

"Dixie" Dean and George Cam- | Major Lamble, S/Egt. sell in the early days of the new scored has failen stendily, season by season, in face of the "stopper" centre half and all the allied

he has picked up the ball

one of his fellow forwards. no man there to beat. Consider, Mr. Faithful, what- treat, marking the advance for-

> The attacking wing half or inside forward who can start a that the application had been goal-scoring attack twice in a sent exactly one month ago and game is priceless. Even among a favourable reply was expected the greatest, for every successful very soon. move started there are 50 stifled'

Futile kicking

Yet it is the great canon of constructive football that you should never part with the ball except to a colleague, better

before the can even gather the

recipient of a bad pass.

Bo great an inside forward as Peter Dohorty, now towards the end of his carear with Doncaster

to disagree with the theory, that worthy of a note. Notes Forest, in the Third it is worth an inside forward's The score at half-time was Division South, are away to a fine Birmingham while to lose the ball ten times, Singapore 2 and Hong Kong 1, start to the 1950-51 season and Bury and at the eleventh, to find an scored by Chu Wing-keung ore confidently expected to win minated). Hunslet 26 Yorkshire unmarked colleague with a goal- Reuter. Committee Members: Squadroni Amuteurs 2 (Yorkshire Amateurs scoring chance, than to make Leader N. Harris, Mr. A. G. eliminated). | Castleford 2 Keigh- | cleven passes which the opposi-

The doath-knell "Get rid of it" is the watch-

word of kick-and-rush: it han

HOCKEY TRIAL

The first Army Hockey trial will take place at the Army Sports Ground, Sookunpoo, at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, September 9.

5 p.m. and to bring a white other points and will need to

selected to play in this tiral: Cpl. Partridge, L/Cpl. Gard-Captain Fitzgibbon, Licut. Stack, Captain Hattersley, Captain Stubbs, L/Cpl. Mc-Reverend Crawford Baldock, RQMS Clare OQMS Wilkinson, L/Cpl. Windsor, Sgt. Docherty, Cpl. Since the goal-scoring feats of | Major Wilson, Captain Dudley, 15/Sgt. Ricketts, Captain offside rule, the scale of goals love, QMS Genney, Captain Bird QMS Webb, Major Hodding, Captain Livemore, Sgt. Long.

Umpires: Major Sasson and S/Cdr. Padley.

on Wednesday, September 13, at 5/15 p.m. also at Sookunpoo. fixed for tomorrow will played on Sunday, September 10, at the same time and place.

TO INT'L HOCKEY

The Hong Kong Hockey Ascould be assured of maintaining brains in football have been the ball ahead into the retreating sociation has not yet received directed to the prevention of pack or he must run the ball a reply from the International until their retreat ends at the Hockey Federation regarding edge of the penalty area in a its application for affiliation to phalanx of defenders so closely the Federation, an official of the HKHA said yesterday.

The official in question sale

The fixture list for the forthcoming hockey season, which commences on Saturday, September 30, has been circulated to the various clubs for apand the Hong Kong Hockey Association is awaiting comments before printing the Lengue Handbook, which will include the flxture list.

As the Army and Royal Navy team have applied for some of full time. their matches to be played on Saturday and Sunday diternoons their last season's glamour and in preference to Sunday morning, to date have picked up only on. Saturday and Sunday after- games. noons during the coming season.

HONG KONG CHINESE SOCCER TEAM LOSES AGAIN

Singapore, September 7. The visiting Hong Kong Chinese soccer XI sustained 3-1 at Julan Besur yeslerday.

RAIN CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF SPORT

Owing to the heavy downpour bhili ... It would be foolish to which took place at about 5 pan. pretend that no footballer ever yesterday, all tennis and lawn hangs on to the ball when he bowle. Axtures arranged for should pass il, but it is certain yesterday were postponed. tournament in Rio proved it— the Philippine Chinese "Black The Talkoo Club Lawn Bowls the players who hold the and White cagers and South Brighton on their own ground The Scotlah League Cup. ball and use it win great honours China was olso postponed and tomorrow. by J. A. Brith, J. Feld and J. -not the apostics of Bwing it will now be played at Carolina Palace, at the foot of the Table, Dundes and Hibernian has been by Klimiburgh (skip), about and Get rid of it. and Get rid of it.

Home Soccer:

By "ALBION"

With each team having now completed five fixtures, things are beginning to take shape in the League Tables.

Teams like Arsenal, Wolves and Manchester United in the First Division are getting amongst the leaders and I anticipate they will be setting the pace in this Division for most of the

Spurs at White Hart Lane play. He is still at the head, but this week and what a game now only in the capacity of non-

initial defeat at the hands of hung his boots up for good! Blackpool and the stage would appear to be all set for the finest match of the day, with two of the most consistent post-war teams face of things, the result would participating.

Tottenham get my vote by virtue of Home ground advan-

be seen at Blackpool, where Wolverhampton are the visitors. Back in limelight The smashing victory recorded

by the Wolves over Bolton last Saturday put them back in the limelight again. Blackpool, since their away victory against the Spurs, have only obtained two win in order to stave off apfollowing have been proaching the bottom rung.

Huddersfield, off to a flying start-to the season and occupying second place in the League Table, are at Home to a strong in the first six of this league. Burnley side this week. A draw looks a likely result

Portsmouth, now away from the bottom of the Table will. fear, be on the losing side as result of their visit to West Brom

No doubt the "Throstle's" will Bradford City tway. be out to repeat the dose of last goal defeat on the Pomponians. Newcastle United should experience little difficulty in benting Chelsen at St. James' Park and Stoke City should win their game

with Everton. Sheffield Wednesday are surely struggling badly to maintain their recently acquired status. I think, however, that they will record their second win of the season at the expense of Charlton at Hillsborough this week.

Former glory

Manchester City and Birmingham seem intent on an early return to their former glory. They .are_setting..a.. really, hot_pace, at Birmingham receive Preston on Saturday and should take full spoils from the game. The latter seem to be taking a long time to

Manchester City are also at Ipswich Home. They have Chesterfield as LEYTON their guests at Maine Road and MILLWALL another two points should come, NOTTS F.

Southampton, once again SWINDON among the leaders, entertain Torquey Leeds United at the Dell tomorrow and an excellent game WATFORD should onsue.

Notts County seem to have lost

yet, it does look as though there are tough times ahead for them. They cannot expect to profit much from their visit to Grimsby tomorrow. . The "Fishermen," ulthough not

off to a dashing start, have only from this game.

Colcoster seem to be once Southampton again surprising the football

world. They will be rememberod, of course, for their Cup.ex. Bristol C.

Manchester United visit the Ronnie Rooke on the field of playing manager. I imagine that. The Spurs seem to have de- there are several Palace supfinitely settled down after their porters who are hoping he hasn't

Toothing troubles They are away to Bristol Rovers this week and on the

seem a foregone conclusion. Walsall, also experiencing early season teething troubles, having yel to gain their first victory, Another good game should be should at least get a point from their Home game with Bournemouth.

The inevitable has happened New Brighton - they crashed badly at Gateshead last losing by four clear goals and thus dropping to fourth place in the Northern Division table.

I remarked last week that it was very pleasing to see them at the head of the Table and I should like to see them stay among the leaders. However, It is hard going to maintain a place They have Crewe as their visitors at Tower Ground tomorrow and will need to pull out

that something extra to take both Lincoln should keep in the running with a win over Darling-I ton and Gateshead should beat

Forecast for matches to be year when they inflicted a three- played on Saturday, September

> BLACKPOOL Wolves SUNDERLAND FULHAM * Burnley Huddersfield LIVERPOOL Arsenal Middlesboro Chelsen NEWCASTLE SHEFFIELD W. Charlton Everton-STOKE Man. United Portsmouth WEST BROM DIVISION II BARNSLEY

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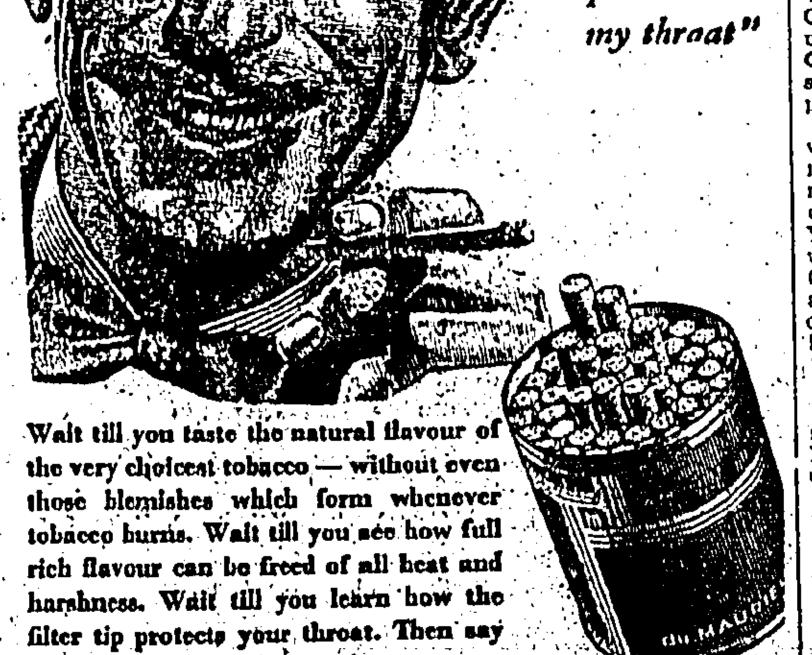
STOCKPORT

Tranmere

London, September 6. The following were the results of football games played 2. Everton

5 Charlton Spurs West Brom. 6 Huddersfield 2 Sunderland 1 SECOND DIVISION Brentford 1 Coventry 0 Queens P.R. Man'ter C. Chesterfield Blackburn THIRD DIVIBION, BOUTHERN Southend U. 2 4).Plymouth 🔆 🗚

They should at least maintain Glasgow Cup, First Round Replay their exalted position by beating Partick Thistion & Third L. Division "A" motch botwoon





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By JOHN ARLOTT

Faithful he is, indeed; not only through our pro-

Not, mark you, that there is malice in his grumblinghe will defend our side to the interest in our team which he

in uncritical flattery. Sometimes I wonder if he

" One of his favourite expressions is "Get rid of it"-which can be one of the hardest say-

New York, September 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York

-United Press.

Detroit

The following were the results of rugger games played today:

methods of defence. Defence retreat Talk, if you will, to any inside forward who has played against the Arsenal defence or imitators. He will tell you how

man to contrive an opening for But, all of a suddon, there is The defence has gone into re-

packed as to be virtually impenetrable.

nt conception.

placed. Mr. Faithful ig sometimes apt to approve, in loud tones, of certain inside forward who will cheerfully, bang the ball to the centre forward, even though a defender is so close to rob him

Then, it is that' Mr. Faithful grumbles in no uncertain terms about the centre forward—who is no more than the unfortunate l

Roydrs, would often seem to hold the Gall for a very long time while he sought by run, dribble, or feint to draw a dafender off a colleague-all because it would have offended the Colony when they went open their account by benting Derby to make a useless pass. In our current goal famine it Apart from good positional and are quite likely to succumb Newcastle U. will be dimeult for Mr. Faithful play, the touring side did nothing to point starved Swansen.

lorwards:

be, the death-knell of good foot-

'All players are to report by

Transport at Queen's Pler, Hong Kong, 4.45 p.m. The second trial will be played In case of heavy rain, the trial

HKHA AFFILIATION

the head of this Division. settle down this season and a recovery against City can hardly BRISTOL R.

be expected.

There will be little to choose between these two fighting teams, but I think the Southampton lads will be a goal ahead at

hockey matches may be played solitary point from their first five Although early in the season.

lost one game this season and look pretty comfortable winners Swansen, yet to record their their sixth successive defeat in first win of the season, could Arsonal Doherty's footballing conscience down to the Sino-Malnys by Brentford this week. The "Bees" Liverpool have not impressed at all an far Middlesbro

their Home game with Port Vale

They now aklp into second Bwindon place in the Third Division league Torquay U. I like their grit and their goal | Bradford C. O. Lincoln average to date is quite impres- Chester sive-eight for and three against | Scuntherpo